WEATHER-Fair continued cool tonight; Sund ay fair, rising temperature in west por tion.

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# STATEWILLASK DEATH PENALTY FOR NESBITT, CONFESSED WIFE SLAYER

# LEAGUE PROBLEM IMPROVES DOMESTIC QUARREL

# MACREADY IS FORCED COUNCIL MEET HELD

McCook Flyer Lands Nine Minutes After Starting Flight Because Of Ignition Trouble In Engine

By United Press O., March 13 .- Nine minutes after he soared into the air today in an effort to recapture the world's altitude record, Lieut. John Macready, nationally known army aviator was forced

Macready was forced down by M'COOK FIELD, DAYTON, ignition trouble and said he would gium and Sweden today of-

gress in the coming elections.

lication of early results in news

says the polls are inaccurate and

Some quarters suggest the mini-

entirely hide a certain concern on

their part as to the effect these

WILL BE CANDIDATE

Enemy of Gang New

Candidate Says In

Announcement

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 13 .-

The governor announced that he

chief executive of the common-

The effort of his administration

First intimation that Gov. Pin-

Senator Pepper announced him-

Congressman William S. Vare.

self a candidate several weeks ago.

Philadelphia Republican organiza-

clusive story.

Vare out of the race.

Gov. Pinchot today announced him-

self a candidate for U.S. Senator

FOR U. S. SENATOR

spirit of anarchy.

## DRYS SEEK AID OF PRESIDENT TO BETTER PROHIBITION HERE

Wayne B. Wheeler Admits Visit of Anti-Saloon Germany's entry into the council. League Committee To White House Is Official

dent Coolidge's aid is sought by paying of respects. drys in getting greater prohibition the league executive committee's enforcement in America.

With the members of the execu- latest deliberations. Three points tive committee of the Anti-Saloon have been decided upon: League meeting with the President, 1.—A fight, unparalleled in the Wayne B. Wheeler, league counsel, history of the league, to thwart It was

### GERMAN CRUISER IS ROUNDING WORLD TO RESTORE PRESTIGE

BERLIN, March 13 - The Ger paper polls, showing a predomiman cruiser "Hamburg," now on nant wet sentiment as far as the the high seas and expected to ar- polls went. Wheeler, however, rive in Colon, Panama, on April misleading. 16th will painstakingly avoid the former German colonies on its mizing of polls by drys does not

misunderstanding, the "Hamburg" will describe a circle around Germany's former possession in the GOVERNOR PINCHOT South Seas. Similarly, in the Oright it will skirt the coast and avoid Tsinstau.

Germany's second man-o'-war to float through the locks of the Canal, the "Hamburg" is the Benjamin of the German navylet. Built in 1903, the cruiser is old, as warships go; its displacement is only 3.250 tons.

Commanded by Captain Dr. Gross famed alike as navigator and publicist, "the Hamburg" carries a total crew of 368 men. Of these 100 are cadets, budding hopes of the German fleet, to whose training the

trip is largely devoted. There are, of course, other motives. Among these is the desire from Pennsylvania, "as a Republito document Germany's returning can supporter of President Coolidge strength by again carrying the Ger. and an enemy of the gang." man naval ensign over the seven seas, after a lapse of twelve years. Another motive is the wish to stim-

ulate trade relations, the cruise of the "Berlin" in South American wealth. waters having proved very beneficial to German exports. After navigating the Canal the stressed by Gov. Pinchot in his an-"Hamburg" will turn towards the nouncement.

north, calling, first, at Los Angeles and then at San Francisco. From the Golden Gate, the cruiser heads for the Hawaiian Islands where it will coal at Honolulu. From there the "Hamburg" will cross the Pacific to Japan and

### RIGHTMIRE FIFTH **OHIOAN AS PREXY**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 13-George Washington Rightmire, newly elected president of the Ohio State University, is the fifth native Ohioan to hold that distinguished office. He is also the second member of the bar to head the university, and the first Ohio and Leonard Lyons, alleged des-State alumnus so to be honored. perate gunmen left this morning were ministers as well as teachers walk, O., where they will face while a fourth had prepared for charges of murdering Frank Mcthe ministry. President James H. | Grath, an American Express Com-Canfield, the other, was a member | pany detective. of the Michigan bar, although he was chiefly known as an econo-

SALE DATES RESERVED. + of the brothers, continues to im-March 16 .- Guy Toms.

## UP PENDING FINAL **ACTION ON GERMANY**

Support Veering From Germany to Locarno Group

By United Press GENEVA, March 13.—Belattempt the flight as soon as his fered to resign their non-perengine had been repaired. He was manent memberships on the not injured nor was his plane damaged. The attempt was the second Macready had made in two months. The present record of 39, 586 feet fifth day of the angry, franis held by Callizo, the French ace. tic negotiations began at Geneva.

The embarrassing impasse which threatens to wreck the reputations of the statesmen engaged in an effort to overcome it, appeared to be less hopeless, however, when it was announced that the League of Nations council would not be convoked today for a final vote on

The council members will meet informally today, it was announced, to discuss the sentiment of the assembly which now is veering from the support of Ger-WASHINGTON, March 13-Pres- the visit was "official"-no mere many to that of the Locarno group which is seeking a compromise on Wheeler gave out the results of the basis of the creation of a nonpermanent council seat for Poland and the appointment of Spain and Brazil's council candidacies until

It was the foregoing proposal revealed to the United Press that wet aims for placing wets in conon the ground that she could not 2.-A movement to compel offipledge her vote for or against cers to enforce the law-or unseat Poland in advance of her entering the council. 3.-An intensified campaign of

The assembly met today unanpropaganda to warn America that imously to elect Germany to league membership as soon as the Volstead measure) only fosters the council was able to act with regard to Germany's membership in The latest session of the executhe upper body. tive committee coincided with pub-

## PLAN TO CALL **GRAND JURY**

TROY, O., March 13-A spe cial grand jury will be impanelled to consider the indictment of Jacob Nesbitt for the murder of his wife, Frances Drake Nesbitt, as soon as Nesbitt's confession and contingent evidence has been amassed and transcribed, Prosecutor Leonard Harvey told the United Press

This announcement followed a statement from Harvey that he would file a first degree murder charge against Nesbitt late

today. Conviction of Nesbitt on the first degree charge carries the penalty of execution in the electric chair unless the jury should recommend mercy. Nesbitt is held in jail without bond.

### AGRICULTURE HEAD HAS BUSY PERIOD will base his campaign upon his financial record while serving as

COLUMBUS, O., March 13-A to enforce the 18th amendment is total of 1,542 calls for the past month is reported by state director of agriculture, Charles V. Truax, by inspectors in the divischot would seek the senate seat ion of plant industry in connecnow held by U. S. Senator George Wharton Pepper, was given by the tion with the European corn borer United Press last July in an ex-

The policy of surmounting obstacles in the path of the control of this dangerous pest and of solving problems which confront the average farmer through pertion man also announced his can- sonal calls by inspectors was indidacy, although state leaders are augurated some time ago by Dimaking a desperate effort to keep rector Truax.

## BISHOP DIES



BISHOP B. F. LEE Bishop Benjamin F. Lee, tired bishop of the A. M. E. Church, and second president of Wilberforce University, died at his home at Wilberforce Friday afternoon. Funeral be Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock

### PROSECUTOR GIVEN **CONFESSION BY MAN** WHO MURDERED WIFE

Led to Slaying In In Troy

confession of Jacob Nesbitt that he killed his wife Frances Q .- What is your name?

A .- Jacob Nesbitt

say first to you that any statement | cago, Ill. you may make may be used! any statement?

A .- Yes A.-Yes.

February 19, starting at the time also leaves two sisters, both of ment legation against yesterday's you got out of bed that morning. whom reside in Philadelphia. A.—We had been having trouble about our kitchen aid work. Q.—Whom do you mean by

A .- Frances and myself. She announced later. said I should get out of the work. wasn't making enough and we had quarreled about different things and especially that, the last couple of months. I had written applications and seen other people about getting another job and this night we argued about it, and it had got so she wouldn't sleep in the same bed wth me, so I slept the morning while I was shaving she got awake and we started furnace fire ,and when I came up she came to this doorway. Q.-Which door do you mean.

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### BISHOP LEE PASSES AWAY FRIDAY AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

Was Second President Of Wilberforce University

Bishop Benjamin Franklin Lee, 82, retired bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, former president of Wilberforce University, well known educator and churchman, died at his home on Clifton Road, Wilberforce, at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Death followed a long illness due to the infirmities of age. He had been in failing health for a year, and his condition began to grow serious last fall. His condition beame hopeless during the last few

Bishop Lee was born at Gouldown, N. J., September 18, 1841 and was awarded his bachelor of divinity degree at Wilberforce University in 1872. That same year he married Miss Mary E. Ashe, of Mobile, Ala., who was a graduate of Wilberforce also with the class of 1873. Their marriage took place December 30, 1872.

From 1873 to 1875, Bishop Lee was professor of homiletics and kindred subjects at Wilberforce University and the following year he began his term as president, succeeding Bishop Daniel A. Payne, first president of the school. The second president held that office editor of the Christian Recorder, religious magazine, in Philadel-

He served in that capacity until 1892 when he was elected bishop of the A. M. E. Church. During his active service in the church he held a number of different charges, including one at the old Third Episcopal District, then consisting of Ohio, Northern Ohio and Pennsylvania. His last diocese included California, Washington and Ore-Expains Trouble That gon from which he was relieved at his own request at the General Conference at Louisville, Ky., in

He was elected bishop with Bishops James A. Handy, Baltimore, TROY, O., Mar. 13-The detailed Md., and M. B. Salter, Charleston, S. C., both of whom are dead. For many years he was senior bishop of the Bishop's Council, being suc ceeded in that position, which gave Q .- Mr. Nesbitt, I want to ask him presiding powers over the coun you some questions and I want to cil, by Bishop H. B. Parks, Chi-

Bishop Lee was a delegate to against you in any prosecution that the Conference of Methodism held may be hereinafter instituted and in 1881, 1901 and 1911, the author I want you to understand that any of a number of essays, and one of statement that you make must be the best beloved and respected pre made of your own free and volun- lates to ever serve in the house of tary will. Do you care to make bishops of the A. M. E. Church.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Miss Sarah Lee Q .- Now, Mr. Nesbitt, I'll ask at home, Mrs. Addie Lee Thomas, you to make what ever statement wife of Chaplain A. W. Thomas of you care to make at this time. | the Twenty-Fourth Infantry, Columbus, Ga., and Mrs. Effie Lee Q .- Just tell in your own way Newson, Birmingham, Ala., and by what happened that morning of one son, Frank Lee, Cincinnati. He protested to the Japanese govern-

invasion of the Peiho river by two Funeral services will be held Japanese gunboats. Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock with burial in Cherry Grove Cemetery. Place of service will be to the foreign office that the Taku drawn.

NEW YORK, March 13 .- Edward toward the sea ineffectively redied shortly after 10 o'clock Friday Flotilla was among the three eracy of his parents. night aboard his yacht, the Ohio, again; after I went down to fix the in Monrovia Bay off the Coast of wounded Japanese. Liberia, Africa.

News of his death was contain- boats entered the river without ed in a dispatch received at the Howard newspapers this morning.

**ADMITS MURDER** 

Jacob Nesbitt.

fessed Friday evening that he

murdered his wife in their

home in Troy February 19, fol-

lowing a quarrel that climaxed

long domestic troubles. This

picture was taken when he tes-

tified at the inquest, where he

told the story that provided an

CHINA PROTESTS TO

JAPANESE AGAINST

test Against Firing

On Boats

**GUNBOAT INVASION** 

alibi for himself.

Jacob Nesbitt, Troy, con-

Motion For Trial In May-Asks To Be Left Alone PAJAMA CLEW LEADS TO SOLUTION

Killer Silent In Celll While Wheels of Justice Set In

Check of Discrepancy In Story Results In Trap-

Conscience Eased Husband Tells Detective -Drakes Are Silent

TROY, O., March 13 .- The state will demand the supreme penalty-death in the electric chair-for Jacob Nesbitt, young Troy salesman who has confessed he murdered his wife, Frances Drake Nesbitt, a former Ohio State University co-ed, County Prosecutor L. E. Harvey intimated to-

Nesbitt's dramatic confession, obtained in his own home where the murder was committed three weeks ago after a quarrel and where he was taken ostensibly for the purpose of reviewing the apparently unsolvable mystery, had been

"I KILLED HER."

"God, yes, I killed her," the man, who has posed as a grief-stricken husband, cried after five hours of grilling. Sobs wracked his body.

"Why did I do it?-I wish she was with me now," he murmured softly, tears coursing down his cheeks. A formal charge of murder probably will be lodged

against Nesbitt today. His defense may be "temporary insanity superinduced by blinding rage," L. H. Shipman, Nesbitt's attorney indicated.

It was a prolonged quarrel that found its tragic climax in Mrs. Nesbitt's death. "We had quarrelled for weeks," declared Nesbitt who

apparently had worked ceaselessly to solve the baffling crime. On the morning of February 19 (the day the murder was

### NESBITT HAD PERFECT ALIBI TROY, O., March 13 .- Contrasting Jacob Nesbitt's confession

yesterday his "alibi" on the morning after his wife's body was found, offers an interesting insight into the development of the murder. "It comes as a shock to me that I am suspected of the murder of my wife," he announced officially to reporters. "Following numerous rumors upon the streets that such was the case, and I was about to be arrested and put through some sort of examination, I, upon the advice of friends, employed L. H. Shipman, of Troy, as my

He then went on to tell "all I know" of his wife's death, in the "hope it may result in the discovery of the person guilty of this

committed) we arose from bed. The quarrel was renewed. She slapped me. I hit her with my open hand. She hit me again and then everything went red.'

Nesbitt said he remembered nothing from then until he found himself in the bathroom, his hands and pajamas covered with blood. Mrs. Nesbitt was lying in the half-filled bath tub. The base of her skull was crushed,

TRIPPED BY PAJAMAS The pajamas brought about Nesbitt's undoing. He hastened to the furnace room and burned them. On the Wednesday night preceeding the murder, however, Mr. and Mrs.

Prentiss Brown of Columbus Grove, Ohio, had been house Japs Counter With Proguests of the Nesbitts. Mrs. Brown had seen Nesbitt in the pajamas. They were a bright blue. When grilled Nesbitt insisted he had slept in his underclothing, that he had not worn pajamas. It was through this loophole and other minor bits of evidence that the baffling enigma was solved.

Nesbitt will never die in the electric chair, his friends today be-Pekin, March 13.—China today lieved, declaring both the confession and the state's evidence substantiated a temporary insanity plea. WANTS SOLITUDE

Nesbitt's heretofore immobile countenance had undergone a startling change this morning. Sitting far back in his cell here with his head in his hands, he refused to talk to any one. "It is enough that I have confessed," he said. His face haggard and

"All I want now is to be left alone." But the former student of Ohio State University was not left alone

unjustified and announced the In the cell with him were two other prisoners and outside the iron gratmatter would taken up with the ing sat two deputies, stationed there for emergency. It was not believed Nesbitt would attempt to take his own life alpowers signatory to the Boxer though he had threatened to commit suicide.

After the confession he told Ora Slater, special investigator from The gunboats were driven off Cincinnati, who unravelled the mystery. "I have confessed, my conscience is eased. All I want now is to be

by the Chinese. They retreated with 'France' again.' Nesbitt does not know how he killed his wife or with what instru-Wyllis Scripps, 71, retired, founder turning the fire of the land bat- ment. They argued about his "business ability," he said. And then,

out here on the Davenport and in of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, teries. The commander of the Nesbitt cried, Mrs. Nesbitt made some slurring remark about the illit-"I was afraid. I wanted to run away. I realized I had killed my

wife," Nesbitt sobbed, pouring forth the story of what had almost been China's protests say the gun "the perfect crime."

If the crime so nearly eluded solution, it was not Nesbitt's doing, New York offices of the Scripps- nationalist troops manning the his confession reveals. What he did in the interim when the red blur nationalist troops manning the his confession reveals. of passion covered his eyes and the time when he found himself, burning his blood-drenched pajamas, perhaps never will be known.

"Everything went red before my eyes" he reiterated. And behind tion to the public of the ends to that veil of horror, his wife's sinking body, the spattering drops, the crushing of her white throat in his hands, are hidden.

Harvey indicated he did not in-BALTIMORE, Md., March 13 - tend to bring Nesbitt to trial be-The British freighter Tafna is on fore May. A special grand jury friends Neshitt employed at at-

When the Browns were passing and denied himself to interviewers As the ship is steaming up the the night at the Nesbitt home, Nes- for several days after the crime Bay for Baltimore under her own bibt walked into their bedroom, published evidence never pointed power, two fire tugs which were clad in baby blue pajamas and a directly to him as the slayer.

Mrs. Brown remembered the pa-Since the murder Nesbitt has

father-in-law, Charles Drake.

The arrest was the first intima-

which the investigation pointed. THEORIES DISCARDED A dozen wild theories were followed. At one time it was hinted

torney to "look after his interest"

The shroud of secrecy under He staged a little comic dance, which investigators worked never Joseph Wilcox, Dayton detective,

called in by police, once wished to arrest Nesbitt. Police believed the evidence was insufficient. Finally detectives came to have a similar belief. There was nothing or

### WAY BACK TO OHIO Man Who Killed Their Daughter TROY, O., March 13-Even ALPENA, Mich., Mar. 13-With

seven officers in attendance, James Three of his five predecessors for Detroit, on their way to Nor-

Both prisoners walked to the train cooly, smoking, while a large crowd watched in silence. -Police Chief Dougal McKenzie who was shot by James Lyons when he attempted to question one

+ prove. ♦ The party will go from Detroit to Toledo over the Pere Marquette \* / • • • • • • • • • • and take a bus to Norwalk.

though they now know Jacob Nesbitt killed their only daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake .o not condemn The Rev. Irvin Dungan, pas-

tor of the Presbyterian Church attended by the Drake and the Nesbitt families, carried a message from the horrified Drake family to Nesbitt in his jail cell. "Jake, the Drakes want me

to tell you they believe you

never could have done this if

you were in your right mind"

Rev. Dungan told the prisoner.

"They do not condemn you."

bitt sobbed. "I want them to forgive me. I know there is no reason why they should; that I have no right to ask their forgiveness, yet I do.' Rev. Dungan was the pastor

who delivered the address at the funeral of Frances Nesbitt. When the news confession was broken to Mrs. Drake, with whom he had lived since the night of the discovery of the murder, she refused to believe it.

"It ish't so, it isn't so, he couldn't have done it. Jake didn't do it. You're lying to me" she almost screamed. Even after insistence by newspapermen, Mrs. Drake

Frances' brothers also doubted the reporters, thinking they were trying to put some sort of bluff over on them. 'We never will believe it of Jake," two of them said as

they escorted the newspapermen to the door. They were stopped at the door by Charles Drake, father of the slain girl. "You wouldn't lie to me would you?" he asked the re-

porters. "'So Jake has really confessed?" And with that Drake calmly finished filling his pipe, lit it

to think it over.

# LYONS BROTHERS ON Drake Family Does Not Condemn FREIGHTER ON FIRE IN CHESAPEAKE BAY

previously informing the Chinese

Although smoke was visible when calling: "I am Chu Chin Chow." was lifted. the freighter passed Gibson Island this morning no flames were seen. jamas, their color blue. The Tafna, a 4,512 ton vessel was bound from Cuba to Baltimore been staying at the home of his with a cargo of sugar.

and went out into the kitchen ship Co., of London.

## fire in Chesapeake Bay according may not be impanelled. to advices reaching here today.

rushed to her aid during the night pink kimona. are flooding the hold with water.

English seamen. The ship is the a few moments did reporters pene- though newspaper men knew how property of the Bowering Steam-1 trate into the house.

Thirty men comprise the crew. The Drakes today denied them-It is believed that they are mostly selves to interviewers and only for which a case could be hung. A

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### PARKER SUPPLY CO., BUSINESS IS MOVED

Stock of The Parker Supply room the public is cordially in-Co., has been moved by O. B. Parker, owner, from the Norckauer Building, S. Detroit St., to his residence on S. Detroit St. Mr. Parker moved his stock Wednesday and is planning to gas fitting and lumbing work without maintain-

bout fifteen years The vacated business room has not been leased by J. F. Norckauer, owner of the building

ing a shop. He has occupied the

the Norckauer Building

## Church Notices

CHURCH

Rev. W. H. Tilford, Pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m., mornject, "Christ, the Corn rstone." Special stereopticon program will be given under auspices of the five views of South America, en-"Under the Southern Cross" will be shown. Mrs. Paul ing lecture on the colored photographs including Brazil, Chile, Aztec calendar stone, Indians and Prof. Frederik Clark. other points of interest.

FIRST UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH E. Market and Collier

James P. Lytle, Pastor the Bible School 10:30 a. m., Public Wor-Sermon by the pastor: My Religion Means To Me." 6:00 p. m., The Y. P. C. U. They Went and Told Jesus!" Wednesday 7:30 p. Cramer and son John. "Our Confesm., Second study: greet our leader, Mrs. J. P. White, this year with a capacity crowd and be on

TRINITY METHODIST

V. F. Brown, Pastor You will find a glad hand and at Trinity Meth-Church always. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. with a good orchestra and classes suited to all Public worship with sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m .. Epworth League music. At 4 o'clock, Trinity the Reformed with Vesper service, their giving the musical part of the To all services you are Prayer-naseting Tuesday evening next week. Come.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE ance. Streets.

F. H. Landgrabe, pastor Sabbath School 9:15; Morning days in the village. Forship 10:30, theme, on the subject of "Faith," from the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, a great "story-teller,"

METHODIST CHURCH

Frank W. Stanton, Pastor will speak upon the sub-the anvils." Ohristian Living-To Have." Echoes from the County Rally day night "Our Treament of will also be heard. Evangelistic Jesus. Pastor will Veneered Religion, Which?"

Sunday or Refreshment Sunday, figure The discussion will touch on the

XENIA U. B. CHURCH W. Third St.

Parsonage, 265 Chestnut St. School which opens promptly at 9:30 a.m. with his group of twelve teachers under the three departmental heads, primary, junior and

adult supts. Parents send your children to this well organized Sunday School of Xenia of the common people, where your children will be wel Hour of worship at 10:45 a.m. Subject of the pastor, "Seeing The Invisible." Christian En deavor at 6 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7 p.m. A service leading up the revival campaign commencing Wednesday evening, March 17. Evangelist Upson, who comes to us to hold this meeting fine soloist. He has traveled in the Beiderwolf, Newlin, Lyon and Hamilton parties, and will bring a rich leadership to this revival. The public is invited to start in the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH R. E. Brown, Pastor.

ing worship, 10:30; evening service at 7. The pastor will preach in morning on the subject: "Through a Hole in the Roof." At night the theme will be, "The World's Cross and Our Cross.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH W. H. Naffziger, Pastor.

Catechetical class at 9:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m., Carl Junior church service at 10:30, followed by sermon by the pastor. Special music by the choir.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 127 East Second St. Sunday services, 10:45 a.m.; "Substance." Sunday School, to which children up to

the age of twenty years are

mitted, at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday agent for his uncle, and the trans- was good in "spots," and wouli evening testimonial meeting at fer made to L. J. Burton. 7:30 o'clock. The reading room is open Monday, Wednesday and Sat-Creek" presented by West Carrollvited.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH

N. Detroit at Church St. David A. Sellers, Pastor. 9:15 a.m., Bible School, W. L Miller, Supt.; 10:30 a.m., morning worship; subject: "Volunteers for Christ;" 4:00 p.m., Vesper serv-The Trinity M. E. Church unites with us in this service. The Trinity choid, Mrs. McGervey, leader, will conduct the music giving three or four special num-

rs. The sermon will be given by pastor, Subject: "The First d the Last." 7:30 p.m., Wedday, prayer and Bible study.

### AGERTY HAS SEEN UNIVERSITY GROW

COLUMBUS, March 13- How much the OhioState University has ing together. Soon afterward she things from him?" asked Mary in grown in the last twenty five ing worship ,10:30. Sermon sub- years is vividly illustrated by the career of Dr. James E. Hagerty, who has just resigned voluntarily as dean of the university's college Ruth Guild, at 7 p. m. Seventy of commerce and journalism, to eturn to active teaching.

When Dr. Hagerty came to Ohio State in 1901 as assistant profes-D. Espey will give the accompany- sor of economics and sociology, the faculty of that department consisted of him and the late

Today the erswhile combined departments have grown to colconsising partments of instruction and the bureaus of business research and commerce extension.

### BELLBROOK

Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony, 7:00 p. m., The Evening Eggene Engle and Pearl Bolen, all Our text will be Matt. of Dayton, were Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chares

There will be sixteen graduates sion of Faith." Let us again from the Bellbrook high school

> Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Maxwell granddaughter, Virginia Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis and Mrs. Nellie Soward, attended the funeral of Mable Warner in Dayton, Thursday. Miss Warner was burned to death last Monday when her dress ignited from the blaze of an open grate in front of which she was standing.

It is reported that a score or more of pupils of the second grade are detained at their homes on account of measles.

John McCoy has enlisted in the U. S. Navy, and is now one of Uncle Sam's full-fledged "Blue Jackets." The young man being under age, the consent of his father was necessary before his accpt

Corner Orange and Bellbrook Our jovial friend, George Elloitt, wondered often before, if he would was in town Saturday recalling ever have told her, if his friend had "The Obe- always be counted as one member of Faith." This will be of the party if there wer any melthe third of a series of sermons on patches to be attacked, cr "tick tacken" to be done. He was Evening Worship 7:00; Prayer august body-the Nail Keg Cir. le Wednesday evening at wept brinny tears when it became The church where every known that he was to take up county. George believed in an. old time jollification when his candidate won, and could be seen in services morning and the parade on the back of a horse

At 10:30 the the square helping the "boys short "Rest For Weary Feet." At Protracted meeting is still in p. m. the Epworth League progress at the M. E. Church. The ing ice, and slamming the refriger-"Verbs of subject for Wednesday night was, "Plan of Salvation, and for Thurs

We are informed by members preach upon the theme, "Ingrain of the Jr., O. U. A. M. Lodge that two excellent business rooms of Lenten service on Wednesday the new building on the corner of Main and Franklin Street, remain unoccupied for want of renters. It is the desire of the members to

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH have the remainder of the spacein Church School at 9:15 a. m. this splendid building taken as Morning service and sermon at soon as possible, and anyone de-"The Refresh siring an advent into business ment Miracle." Next Sunday is within the village, can secure one sometimes known as Mid-Lent or both rooms at a reasonable The Archabald Berryhill farm

near town. which passed to Wallace Berryhill through a provision in the will of his father, has changed hands after a possession Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor. of almost fifty years by Mr. Berryhill. The deal was closed during

"Aaron Slick From Punkin

have been pronounced "fair" had not the promptor's voice been heard at frequent intervals urday, except legal holidays, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. To each of on last Saturday night, was well throughout the performance.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and these services and to the reading attended considering the stormy child, of Dayton, were Saturday condition of the weather. While and Sunday guests of Mrs. Ryan's the show was not all that could parents, Mr. and Mrs. R H. Hop-

## LOVE'S GREATEST GIFT

have been expected as a whole, it kins, and her brothers and sisters.

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WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

MARY WAITE, a stenographer, has a misunderstanding with STEWART HOWE, whom she

attentions of an older man, PAT HAMILTON, who is a promwrong kind, and runs away from me." loses her position, and gets another amazement.

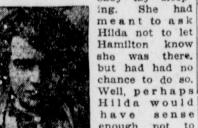
gone into business for himself. She for him that he won't take any pay

they set up housekeeping in two ing her back to Mary and crossing rooms. Celia meets Blake, and flirts the room to try the shawl on bewith him. Cella some time later re- fore the mirror in her dresser. "He's ceives a beautiful Chinese lounging getting full value for everything he suit. Mary finds a card that has gives, Pat Hamilton is; you needn't come with it, and reads it as she picks it off the floor.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XIX-AN OLD FLAME

WHEN Pat Hamilton rang the door bell and Hilda Lawis hastened to answer it, Mary rushed into the bedroom where the baby lay sleep-



tell him! Mary felt that

VIOLET DARE she could not bear to meet him again. After rush ing out of the restaurant where she had been dining with him, that night weeks ago, not telling him that she was going, letting him think that she was just going to powder her nose and would come back to the table-how could she face him after running away from him and going home alone as she had then?

He had never telephoned her probably he was angry with her. Probably he didn't consider that she ught to be angry with him, when he had all but proposed to her, not letting her know that he already was married. She wondered, as she had

From her hiding place in the bed room she could hear Hilda Lewis greeting Hamilton and taking him nto the living-room; only a short all separated the two rooms, and

oth doors were open. "I'm so glad to see you again," Hilda exclaimed. "It's been ages vince you were here. Tell me, how

disgruntled. tired, bring me some Scotch, will There must be some of that Sunday School at 9:15. bedecked with ribbons, or down in bottle left that I sent you last time was here."

Hilda hurried down the hall to the itchen, and Mary heard her crackto the living-room; Mary caught a glimpse of her passing the door with

She wondered if Hilda's husband, Jim, knew how much at home Hamilton was in the apartment. Hilda had always resented having to live as quietly as was necessary because of the smallness of Jim's salary; she had always wanted excitement and galety, Mary recalled. Was she away. getting it now, without letting Jim

Mary told herself, bitterly. "Everything's wrong." Did a girl have to be like Hilda,

women's husbands, who clutched at everything that looked like happiness, regardless of how they got it? Hilda was chatting gaily to Hamliton; her voice was high pitched, artificial. "And it's simply lovely, the pretti-

C. S. Mock, Supt. of the Sabbath the last week by Wilbur Berryhill. st shawl I ever saw," she exclaimed.

"You're a dear to give it to me. Pat. I've wanted one for ages. See-

sn't it becoming?" Hamilton's reply. was inaudible. Hilda came into the bedroom a moment later, a beautiful embroidloves, because she has accepted the ered shawl over her outstretched

"Isn't that just too gorgeous?" ment politician. Mary finds that she demanded of Mary. "Isn't it Hamilton's interest in her is the simply wonderful? Pat gave it to

"Oh well-he's an old friend of STANLEY BLAKE, who has just Jim's, and Jim has done some things for, so Pat takes this way of squar-CELIA STEWART, and together ing the debt," Hilda answered, turn-

worry about that." There was a cynical, bitter note in her voice; Mary couldn't help seeing her reflection in the mirror, noting the way her mouth set into

hard, ugly line.
"Hilda!" It was Pat Hamilton's voice, from the living room. Hilda turned and ran from the room.

"Is Mary Waite here?" he demanded. "I know that hat of hers, that's over there on the couch, and that's her coat, too, unless I'm mis-

Mary cowered down on a chair behind the baby's little bed. Oh, was there. what would Hilda say? She wouldn't be any more eager to have Mary meet Hamilton than Mary herself But what would she say? was!



How would she get out of this tight

ago," she was saying, slowly. "And you let her get away? After I'd told you that I wanted to see her again, and you'd said she'd left home and you didn't know where she was?" His voice was heavy, ugly,

"You're a good friend, you are!" "She wouldn't stay; she said she didn't want to see you," Hilda told

That was part of the truth, at least, Mary told herself. And she hadn't stayed in that room where

"Well-next time I wish you'd keep her here by main force, if you have to," grumbled Hamilton. "Time we started, I guess." Mary heard the front door slam

behind them. She tiptoed into the front room; from its windows she could see them get into the automobile that waited below, and drive Once she had gone with Hamilton. and been glad that she wasn't stay-

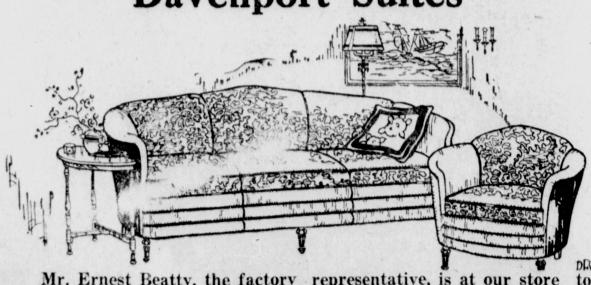
ing at home with Junior. Now, how stayed behind! She went back to the bedroom to like Cella, who went out with other see if he was still asleep, then out to the kitchen, thinking that she

would get supper for herself. She had just put the kettle on when the front door bell rang violently. Had they come back? Would she have to see Hamilton after all?

Tomorrow: A Bit of Truth.

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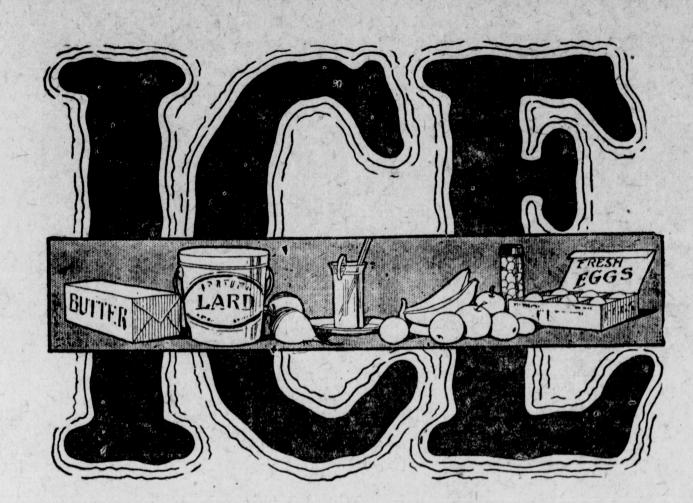


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MEMBER THURSDAY Miscellaneous "shower" Wayne Middleton at their home in Eleazer choir and orchestra, in ap- at 7:30 all partook of a bountiful preciation of Mr. Middleton's faith- repast prepared by women of the ful attendance in the choir.

With music and games a most enjoyable evening was spent. Reference dinner a program featured the occasion, with Mrs. Walter coffee were served the following Stanley, president of the club, pre

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Earley, Mr. and Mrs. Thuman Middleton, Mr. Mrs. Roy McKay, Mr. and Mrs. ville Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Em. appreciated. Mrs. Maude Peterson, the Misses Wanda Hartsook, Dorthea Padgett, dress of the evening on "Funda-through meentals of Happiness." "We Standard ery Oglesbee, Mrs. Lena St. John, Virginia St. John, Irene Peterson, Aletha Conklin, Requa Conklin, Grace Middleton, Clara Middleton, Messrs. Robert Padgett, Allen Middleton, Paul Middleton, Raymond Peterson, Robert St. John, Marion Middleton, Herbert McKay.

### SPRING HILL P.-T. A. DINNER FOLLOWS PLAYS

Spring Hill P.- T. A. held a dinner party at the school Monday evening, in honor of the fathers of the community and members of the cast that presented the program at Central High School, a few weeks ago, for the benefit of Spring Hill P.-T. A. Following the dinner the regular meeting for the month of March was held.

Program committee has accepted an invitation from the Hawkins P .-T. A., to present the plays again at that schoool, April 2.

Following the business session, A. C. TURRELL entertainment committee present- UNION MEETING ed a program, consisting of readings, musical selections and a comedy entitled "Hanging Out The

About 125 people were in attend- Friday afternoon.

### "SLUMBER PARTY" AT HYMAN RESIDENCE

eight classmates at a "slumber Bill and Shepardson-Towner Ma-St., Friday evening. Her guests ternity Bill. party" at her home on E. Market

Elizabeth Stout. Saturday night, after spending the day at the Hyman home.

### BUCKEYE CLUB

Members of Buckeye Club enterdancing party in Elks' Club, Thurs-

Music was furnished by Harmony Kings and several novelty dances were featured. Refreshment committee was composed of Mrs. Charles Haas and Mrs. J. C.

### MRS. WILSON TO PRESIDE AT MEET

Mrs. William Magee Wilson, N. OBEDIENT THIMBLE King St., president of the State Officers' Club, of the D. A. R., will preside at the club session in Cin-John S. Heaume, Springfield is secretary of the club.

Club meeting will precede the Thursday. state conference which will be held March 23 to 26.

Charles Hollingsworth, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hollingsworth McClellan Hospital, suffering from lad underwent an operation for appendicitis, six years ago.

Mr. L. M. Johnston, Ironton, O., arrived in Xenia Saturday evening to join Mrs. Johnston, who has been spending two weeks with Mrs. J. C. Dodds, Hill St. They will return home Monday.

Mr. Charles Mock is confined to his home on Chestnut St., with an attack of acute indigestion.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Robinson, Sabina, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Baughn, W. Market St., Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Magruder and Mrs. L. M. Garfield, who have been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs, E S. Davidson at West Palm Beach, Fla., have returned to

Mr. Victor Kolb, coach at Central High School, is spending the week end in Columbus, O., with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Taylor and two children, near Columbus, are visiting Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L .E. Oldham, New Bur-

Mrs. Lawrence Shields, E. Second St., is leaving Monday for New of water, and gargle throat thor-York City, to spent two weeks with oughly. Mr. and Mrs. William Houston | necessary.

Junior Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. D. Smith, tin boxes of twelve tablets for N. Galloway St., Tuesday afternoon, March 16. Two papers on different phases of India will be presented by club members.

Miss Anita Cherry was a charming young hostess to thirty-two school friends at dinner at her home on E. Main St., Friday evening. Tables were effectively appointed in green and white, suggestive of St. Patrick's Day. Dancing and games amused the young

people after dinner. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. George, Dayton, announce the birth of a nine pound son, Wednesday. The little one has been named Andrew M. Jr. Mrs. George was formerly Miss Vivian Carder, this city.

### CRAIG COMMUNITY

CLUB MEETS FRIDAY Craig Community Club met at held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the Craig school in Spring Valley Lumberton, Thursday by the Twp., Friday evening. Promptly Fowler, east of this city. community.

MAGICIAN WILL BE siding.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mr. Roy Noggle, and Mrs. Dennis Padgett, Mr. and secretary. Entire audience united in singing "America" with Miss Harper Hartsook, Mr. and Mrs. Irma Evans, teacher of the school, Martha Beam, teacher of the pri-

> must disassociate the luxuries of happiness from the fundamentals of twenty-two attendants. His ofof happiness," he said. "Money fering include oriental mysticism, State University, fraternity man, other to prove him guilty. Nesbitt often wreaks a terrible vengeance psychic phenomena, spiritualism, stylish dresser and a typical selfon its owner. Essentials of a nor- black and white magic, mind readmal, happy life consists of good ing and card manipulation. The work should be along performance.

the line of our own choosing." the club with a vocal solo. Pro- box mystery. The magician algram committee for the next meet- lows himself to be placed in a ing consists of Mrs. T. M. Van sound, wooden box, nailed securely Pelt, Mrs. Fon Fixx, and Mrs. and built by Xenia carpenters. George Hagler. Social committee while bound hand and foot, and composed of Mrs. A. E. Beam, then makes his escape. Mrs. H. S. Noggle and Mrs. Hugh

Forty-one members of A. C. Tur rell, W. C. T. U., attended the monthly meeting at the home or Mrs. J. H. Whitmer, W. Market St.,

Mrs. C. L. Babb had charge of the opening devotions. Letters MONDAY have been sent by the society to the Senate and House, urging sup-Miss Bertha Hyman entertained port of the Crampton Bill, Stocker

Mrs. J. C. Marshall presided included the Misses: Helen Reutin- over the afternoon's program, ger, Dorothy Whitmer, Dorothy which was opened with a talk by Bocklett, Jane Hayward, Juanita Miss Allegra Hawes, deputy pro-Buttz, Hazel Ary, Mary Wilson, bate judge, who told of the work in that court, work by the Rotary Covered dish dinner was enjoyed Club among crippled children and Friday evening at the Hyman described the mothers' pension. home followed by a theater party. Greene County is apportioned \$4,-Midnight lunch was served before 000 from the mothers' pension THURSDAY the "slumber pary" began. The fund, she said, and there are thirtygroup will enjoy a similar gather- five mothers and eighty-six childing at the home of Miss Hayward, ren in the county entitled to the money, leaving \$14.19 for each child.

Mrs. John Baughn read an interesting article on "Welfare of Childhood" as handled by the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Marshall read extained thirty-five couples at a cerpts from Angelo Patri, famous educator's rule for proper child training.

Mrs. Whitmer was assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. Charles A. Kelble, Mrs. Elton Smith, Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee, Mrs. J. O. McDorman and Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass.

Nert meeting of the union will be held at the home of Mrs. David Lewis, in April

CLUB ALL-DAY MEET Mrs. Edward Faul, assisted by Mrs. William Rickles, received cinnati, Monday, March 22. Mrs. thirty members of Obedient D. of A. Thimble club and one visitor at her home on W. Second St.

Covered dish dinner was served at noon, cafeteria style, with guests seated at small tables appointed in St. Patrick's Day colors. The day was spent knotting two near Xenia, is seriously ill at the comforts which will be donated to the district rally "hope chest" of an abscess on his back. The ab- the D. of A. lodge. Business meetscess, according to doctors, is the ing in the afternoon was followed result of a ruptured appendix. The by a social time and contests Prizes were won by Mrs. Asa

Price and Mrs. David Lewis. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Marion Kester.

### MARRIED QUIETLY AT PARSONAGE

Miss Elizabeth Hardy and Mr. Asa Humston, both of this city, were quietly married at the First Reformed parsonage, the Rev. D. A. Sellers officiating, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock

The couple was unattended. The bride was attired in blue satin with accessories to correspond. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Humston will reside in Dayton.

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### Old-fashioned "spelling bee" and MAN WHO TALKED LIKE AUCTIONEER short program will be held at Old school, Thursday evening, March 18. Public is invited. OUT SMARTED COLLEGE GRADUATE Mrs. J. A. Yoder and son Virgil,

talks like an auctioneer, outsmarted eer.

the college graduate. Relatives have received word of the death of Mr. R. MacFowler, Detroit, Mich. No particulars were given as to cause of his death. He

Drake Nesbitt.

ON MARCH 19 AND 20 question to no avail.

Clem Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray. at the organ. Vocal solo, by Miss his demonstrations that the hand Creaking of rocking chairs, the Blood on the comb? He never is quicker than the eye, will be the crowing of a rooster nearby, the thought of that. Charles Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Or- mary school, New Burlington, was attraction at the Opera House Fri- excited screams of children on the day and Saturday, March 19 and way home from school echoed joling, always begging, never Prof. D. H. Barnes gave the ad- 20, with a matinee on Saturday, through the house. arrangements with the

ATTRACTION HERE

are leaving Monday for Millers-

burg, Ind., to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

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health, congenial work, discipline His program will be of a varied of self-control, human companion- nature. A musical act, declared ed high school. He is past middle tion. Still the duel of wits and enship, reasonable leisure, and relig- to be one of the biggest features. fon or spiritual philosophy. A of the entertainment will be given twinkling gray eyes, smiles continhealthy person craves to be up and during the intermission between doing. Our hearts should be in our the first and second parts of each

One of the features of his bag

### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

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WEDNESDAY Church Prayer Meets, J. O. U. A. M. K. of P.

Red Men.
P. of X. D. of A.
Am. Ins. Union. FRIDAY

when Jacob Nesbitt confessed to questioner, a man not to be swerv-Detective Ora Slater of Cincinnati ed from his purpose. that he murdered his wife, Frances Nesbitt, bewildered, discovered road Police Detective Condiff. was the oldest son of Mrs. R. J.

with two of Nesbitt's best friends, sat quietly in the little living room of the home so full of terrible mem-

detective had plied question after voice seemed to echo.

temptuously of Slater, "he talks morning after he had hurled his haunts in the woods for the rity, Blackstone, the magician, with all the time like an auctioneer."

> A duel of wits between the college graduate and the man "who ternoon dragged by. But still it was

confident young business man of leave town for a while.

Slater probably never complet Slater was worn almost to exhausage, broad-faced, iron gray hair, durance went on. uously, showing a mouth full of does Mr. Johnson, your own friend gold teeth. One who talks constant- here," Slater said. ly of many interesting incidents Before he knew the stumbling and one full of anecdotes. He words of guilt came, the auction-Miss Kathryn Van Pelt favored of tricks is said to be his packing seems harmless, garrulous, kindly eer had beaten him. Then Nesbitt but aimless.

> craft in his character to Nesbitt. He was willing to appear gullible. But to a few newspaper reporters he outlined his campaign several

days ago. "Im going to win this bird's confidence. Make him think I'm a sap. Gain his sympathy, get him talk ing. Be with him constantly and never make a false move until the

proper moment arrives.' They were together every minute. They made a 300 mile trip on what Slater knew was a "wild goose chase" solely so that Slater could break down Nesbitt's guard.

They slept together that night. der mystery. 'I knew when we went to bed that night, that Jake was guilty," Slater Columbus, who gave the "pajama were, although I saw him in them said. "There's a queer sensation, clue" that led to the confession by he said. sleeping with a maniacal killer." Thursday I Lought the time had Mrs. Frances Drake Nesbitt, former

arrived when Nesbitt should be Ohio State University co-ed. taken to the scene of the murder Mrs. Brown and her husband and given his first real grilling. jumped into the limelight in the It had been three weeks to the murder mystery, when they hapday since Frances Nesbitt had been pened to visit the Nesbitts the found cruelly slain.

Nesbitt felt certain he had out- Detective Wilcox, Prosecutor witted the authorities. Yesterday Harvey and Sheriff Spillman, all of when Slater asked him to go uot to Troy, come to Columbus to see the the house with C. C. Willard and Prentiss Browns. They brought H. L. Johnson, two of his employ- with them a pair of blue pajamas. ers and lifelong friends, Nesbitt Asked if they had seen them be felt no reason to hesitate. He fore, they replied "no." would simply outwit again the "They asked us what color pa

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his alibi was not perfect. Those For half an hour the two men, missing blue pajamas that he had so cleverly burned were coming back to haunt him. The Browns had sworn he had worn them two nights previous to the murder.

wife's lifeless body into the tub. especially during winter months.

Slater plied questions, always cathreatening.

Hour after hour the fateful afone thing to have a few minor dis-Nesbitt is a graduate of Ohio crepancies in his alibi and quite anwould survive this quiz and then

"Jake, I think you are guilty. So

Jake's jaw grew more stubborn.

to midnight CST., Barn Dance and

told the "everything turned red" Slater never showed the steel and caught himself to some extent and CST., Red Head Club.

man's instinctive eye for color.

Both helped solve the Troy mur-

Jacob Nesbitt that he slew his wife,

A pair of blue pajamas.

night before the murder.

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### FINED FOR THEFT

Charged with petit larceny in in connection with the theft of smalll quantities of coal in the yards of the Pennsylvania Rail-TROY, O., March 13 .- A man who man who talked like an auction- road Co., Fred Porter and Harry Vaughn, colored, were each fined Then Nesbitt found out there was \$25 and costs by J. E. Jones, jus-This is what really happened another Ora Slater. A relentless tice of the peace, Saturday. They pleaded guilty.

The pair was arresed by Rail-

The man who talked like an auc- Friday afternoon were treated to Never before have there been so questioning. Slater had given to tioneer now was talking too ser- the unusual sight of an owl of the many biographies, autobiographies, Nesbitt. For hours previous the lously, "Going, going, gone"-his horned variety, perched in the and delightful memoirs, as have haunts in the woods for the city, appeared within the past few is Mahatma Gandhi, originator and Then there was the comb with It is considered an unusual cc- years,

**FEATURES** 

SATURDAY

Schenectady, 380, 8:15 p.m., EST.

WSB, Atlanta, 428, 10:45 p.m.,

were there" said Mrs. Brown re

calling the visit. "I remembered

Brown laughed at his wife's un

Liederkranz Society Concert.

'Merry England.'

Twin Wheeze.

they were blue.'

canny memory.

OF BLUE PAJAMAS SOLVED MURDER

COLUMBUS, March 13 .- A wo- jamas Jake had on the night we

It was Mrs. Prentiss Brown, of "I never noticed what color they

WOMAN'S EYE FOR COLOR AND PAIR

KSD, St. Louis, 545, 8:30 p.m.,

Nesbitt once commented con- which he had parted his hair that curence when an owl deserts its You cannot always choose your |companions; you can always every day with the best and wisest men and women the world has FIVE BEST RADIO

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OF TIME."

must mention Papini's "Life of Christ," a book which needs no CST., Season's Radio Farewell of recommendation. The St. Louis Symphony Orches-

In the same breath with this we

There are numeous biographies of Abraham Lincoln, a realization WJZ, New York, 454 and WGY,

Damage amounting to about \$25 was CNRO; Ottawa, 436, 9 p.m. EST., Edward Germans Operetta WLS, Chicago, 345, 7:20 p.m.,

blaze with chemicals.

FOOTSTEPS ON THE SANDS of whose genius seems to be augmented, if possible, by time. You will find him treated as a man of This is an age of biography. letters, as a diplomat, and from many different angles.

Library

One of the greatest living me operation theory. Rolland's "Lif. of Gandhi," is short and contains choose your books. You can, if much valuable information conyou will, spend a few minutes cerning the India of today.

Others too numerous to more than mention are:

"Andrew Carnegie," an autobiog-"Queen Victoria," by Linbook of the day is "The Man No- coln Strachey; "The Story of My body Knows," by Bruce Barton, Life" by Helen Keller; "The Life You cannot afford to miss reading of James McNeil Whistler," by Pennell: "Mark Twain" an unbiased biography by Albert Bigelow; "St. Francis of Assize" by Chesteron; "Life of Pasteur" by Vallery

"Wm. Dean Howells" by Cooke; "Marion Lawrence" by Harold Lawrence; "Robert Louis Stevena critical biography by John A. Stewart; "The Illustrious Life and Work of Warren G. Harding' sistained when sparks from a de- by Thos. H. Russell; "Woodrow ctive flue set fire to the roof of Wilson" by Wm. Allen White. This H. C. Armstrong residence, 825 is considered the most unbiased N. King St., Saturday morning at biography of Wilson and has the added charm of being written by Firemen extinguished the small a great master of the English lan-

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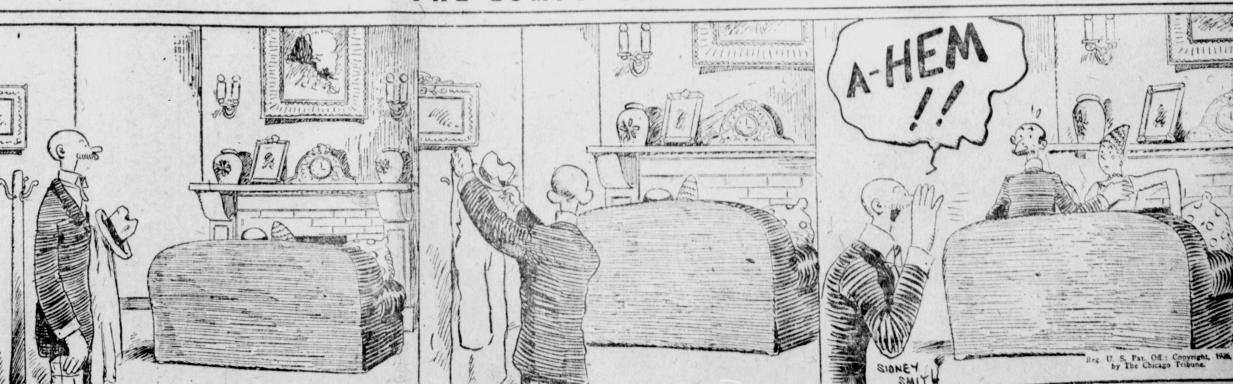
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## EDITORIAL

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### "THEY HAD TO OPERATE"

WHAT ATTACKS have been made on medical men by various cults of healing! Yet the medical profession goes serenely along with its work.

You, for instance, are not much interested in doctors until a pneumonia "bug" gets you, or your appendix goes on a strike and starts practicing sabotage with a vegeance all its own. Then your friend tells his or her friend, "They had to operate."

A surgeon dutifuly taps your lungs as if they were a watermelon or he gently removes your appendix. Suppose the surgeon were too tired to bother with it, or suppose he preferred to read the paper to see how the latest murder trial was progressing, or suppose he demanded cash on the spot or nothing doing? Wow! But surgeons don't act like that and it is mighty lucky for the average person that they

The next time on the street or in the street car you hear the expression, "They had to operate," stop for a moment to consider who "they" are and why "they" should happen to want to take the trouble to operate at anytime of the day or night. It might be a bit awkward to explain the matter in a few words to a visitor from Jupitor or Neptune.

There are no narrow minds in the upper ranks of those who practice the healing art any more than there are among the angels whom some people think of as a mere product of auto-suggestion. There cannot be for if there were narrow minds in the upper ranks, the great surgeons would not be great surgeons.

To a great surgeon a case is a case, and all folks are treated alike, the poorest as well as the richest. The medical profession should be justly proud that its leaders do not patent their discoveries, but are, to a man, good sports enough to realize there is no sense in keeping secret anything of value to the public.

### FASHION CHANGERS LOSE

COME TIME AGO the millinery industry confidently an nounced it would educate modern women to an appreciation of larger and more artistic creations, but since then two seasons have passed by and still the small hat with little or no brim and, though often of brilliant colors, with few trimmings, remains in vogue.

Modern women is little like her ancestress. She no longer poses, nor does she move with the stately grace, once so much admired, that set off the pretentious hats of vesteryear. She is alert, quick thinking and quick moving. Languor has given place to agility.

The new trend in feminine headwear expresses utility and sensibility of style. It typifies the womanhood of this

Bobbed hair has become the all but universal style of Muffins hairdressing. It has made the hat pin a curiosity and necessitated a hat sufficiently small and closefitting to defy

While the modern "poke bonnet" doubtlessly owes its popularity to bobbed hair, it has not been adopted only by ladies of shorn tresses. Women young and old, virrespective of the length of their bair, are wearing the small hat for Lemon Gelatine style, comfort, time-saving (no mirror being required) and eye-saving (through abolition of the protruding brim and long-pointed hat pin.)

### In The Editor's Mail

Editor of Xenia Gazette:-Ohio folks want to migrate to water is flowing over it. Then we stood a long, narrow, blue-enamnurseryman on my place. We have and rockeries. Need natatorium a natural nursery and need people an ulfilize sulphur water, or rest constructed, it needs a Color who love flowers, fruits, nuts and hotel in the hills. The plum blos- Scheme to make it truly dainty bees to care for them. I need soms, agerita blossoms, standing Blue and yellow is a great favor some one to care for pecan or willow, acacias are now making ite, the yellow giving the cheen chard and the native grapes, fragrant the air sweet persimmons and Have river on both sides of my place and just one hour drive to capital. Place covered with cedars. Lovely things could be made from the cedar. Very beautiful and high hills. Texas needs more people with vision who can utilize her resources. Rock

## SENIORS TO OFFER "WHITE HEADED BOY"

School as the annual class offer by County Commissioners ing, at Jean B. Elweli Auditorium,

April 15 and 16. selected by Miss Elwell, who will and a reduction in the matron's direct the play. Characters are salary of \$120. as follows: "Hannah," Bertha Hy- Commissioners have advised the "Donaugh Bronsan," William tendent's office as a result of the nis," Robert Currie: "Delia," Bar- commission will make a provision-

I want a bee keeper and have honeycomb rock, for fences eled table between them. Yours for humanity, Nell Clough Johnson,

Keetahwanah-Teck, Travis County, Texas.

# SALARY CUT PASSES

Resolution recently introduced reducing the salary of superintendent of the Greene County Infirm-"The White Headed Boy" well ary to \$840 per year and that of known Irish play has been chosen matron to \$600 per year, effective by senior class, Central High April 1, 1926, has been adopted

"Mrs. Geoghegan," Elizabeth state civil service commission of Helen Reutinger; a vacancy existing in the superin-Mary Jordan; unexpected resignation of D. E. Jane Hayward; "Aunt Crow, but no date for an examina-

Louise McCallister; tion of applicant has been fixed. George Perrill; "Den- It is considered probable the bara Little; "Peter," Dan Nichols; al appointment before the exami-"John Duffy," Edward Flynn, nation is held when Superintend Roger Nash will be business man- ent Crow's resignation becomes ef

### HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL



### 1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

bill which has just passed the sen- routers. has heretofore prevailed.

James Blackwell, H. B. Zartman, lumbus and Lawrence Clevenger, ful touch. Leary, John Lile, Floyd Smith, their home here

Considerable local interest is be- | Carl Ross and Alva St. John took ing manifest in the Wilson salary the civil service examination to green), and decorated in the cor-

will be of much interest.

Harry Thomas, Rufus Lovett, John Cincinnati will spend Sunday at

table will help greatly. But hav-

ing linens and china in the proper

after being washed. Japanese

towelling may be fringed out at

the ends for runner, place doilies

or napkins, and, if desired, em-

the individual fancy. It is wisest

Cake broidered or cross-stitched to suit

colors will also help.

# brought out in the nook

BREAKFAST NOOK LINENS TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Grapefruit

Cereal Frizzled Chipped Beef Coffee linens in the breakfast nook. No

Dinner Stewed Chicken

Dumplings Orange Salad

Coffee blue-figured crepe answers the Chocolate Pudding Supper

Welsh Rarebit Jam Sandwiches Lettuce Salad

Lucky indeed is the maidless to use only inexpensive mater housekeeper whose home boasts lals for breakfast nook linens, for Breakfast Nook. Sometimes the average person is more or this nook is built in, just off the less hurried at breakfast (at kitchen; sometimes it is one cor- least I am!), and spilled coffee For he raved and he raved and he ner of a large kitchen partition- or accidentally tipped cereal ed off by a clever carpenter into bowls are not tragic if the table two settles, with a table between, is laid with one of the materials Which shows what a young girl One young couple of my acquaint- mentioned above. ance made their ow nook as fol- I recently saw a set of "nook" They bought two unpainted wood "Colonial Ironing Tables" in the kitchenware department of a large store, and painted these quarries, the sands and the red articles an old blue. Then they Please allow me space in your clays to be utilized. Soapstone, I stood them facing each other Texas acres need suppose it is, a rock that is im- with the table-top straight up and Wonder if some possible for you to stand on when down (so as to form settles), and

> But no matter how the nook is of sunlight, and the blue being cool in warm weather. Green and tan is another cheery yet cool combination.

How are these colors to be

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rouble lasted for four years. "I was advised to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment so purchased some, and after using six cakes of Soap and three boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Ed Lynn, 121 Sycamore St., Evansville, Ind., March 4, 1925.

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dish-towelling, finished around the edges with rose linen binding nook being old-rose and apple enter the mail service as rural ner of each piece with the bride's initial worked in green French ate, putting county officers on a The congressional convention knots placed so closely together salary instead of the fee system as which meets in Xenia next week that they make a solid mass. A circle of pink French knots Arch Gordon, J. Walter Shigley, Messrs. Ralph Clevenger, Co- around the initial gave a delight-

Just Folks

A MAN AND A GIRL

She was a pretty young thing, he was a business man clever, He knew the ways of the world, men made a fool of him never: een at his desk through the day he kept full control of his

Painting the wood of settles and Clear was his head as he talked and thought of figure receipts and expenses.

I am particularly fond of gay But in the evening when he sat by material is too "giddy" to be used. Could you have heard what he Serpentine crepes come in bright said, you'd have looked at him shades and are especially suitable

because they require no ironing For he talked of her marvelous eyes, and he raved o'er her arvelous, blushing, same purpose. Checked glass- And you scarce could believe that

a man could do such extravagant gushing. You scarce could believe that a

maid though pretty and young could abide it, Though praise may be sweet to the ear, it was sickly the way he applied it.

raved in speech that had no sense whatever,

can do to an old man who's said to be clever.

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Greene County History

SIDELIGHTS

County recorder has charge of

all deeds, mortgages and transboth personal and real, in the county. He also has more records to keep and his office is visited with more regularity by taxpayers changing world. of the county than any other.

When the county was organized in 1803, offices of clerk, auditor and recorder were combined and for the first six years John Paul served in this triplicate capacity. Grover, that the recorder's office became a separate unit of county

Complete list of recorders from

ver, 1809-1830; J. H. McPherson, raphy. 1830-1841; James W. Harper, 1841-1844; James A. Scott, 1844-1853; M. W. Trader, 1853-1860; T. Coke Wright, 1860-1866; Hugh McQuiston, 1866-1877; Henry Torrence, 1877-1883; Samuel N. Adams, 1883-1901; M. A. Broadstone, 1901-1909, and Banjamin F. Thomas, 1909-

# TO ARRAIGN KIRBY

cier and former head of the Cleve- who made this time really lived, land Discount Co., will be arraign- thought and acted. ed on the indictment charging him | Great names of men and women with attempting to "fix" prospectoften awe us. But when you come tive jurors in his numerous trials to meet them in their everyday for using the mails to defraud garb they touch you and talk to about April 1, according to well-in- you in your own language. Great

til he has been sentenced on the greatness-excepting in this point conviction of using the mails to de- of view, they marshalled their down and half sick when Lydia E raud," Assistant District Attorney forces and put their ideas upon the Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Donald C. VanHuren declared to- map!

day. Federal Judge John M. Killits who tried Kirby's case, is in Toledo and will not return to Cleveland until the latter part of March, owing to the press of litigation neglected in Toledo during the two trials of Kirby here in December

# **How Thin People Gain Needed**

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# Today's Talk

THE STORIES OF MEN AND | You must know the background WOMEN

of a man before you can know the History always has been and al- man himself. That background

and women who made it. People are history. Therefore fers concerned with all property, biography is the best type of read. background of history itself. So

ing to stimulate and inspire human study men and women. beings in their desire to rise and become factors in a moving as hanging world.
Arthur Brisbane says that "an MRS, BASSETT

accurate biography of a typical man tells the whole story of his period in numan history." You clink into the inner court of

It was not until 1830, marking the action and progress when you study end of the incumbency of Josiah the life of a man or woman who has Now in Good Health by Using served and thought during any time. The history of any country government under J. H. McPher- is always the story of its great

The first book that any boy Lansing, Mich.—"I have taken should read as his mind begins to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-John Paul, 1803-1809; Josiah Gro- mature should be a good bjog-

> Take the Bible and Shakespeare. Before you can really understand these great books you must know much about those who wrote them. The Bible is both biography and history, and within its contents breathes an entire library of facts, woven into stories, romances, tragedies and every spectacle that touches the movement of life. The story of Shakespeare, his early life and subsequent rise to fame is as read of your wonderful medicine in extraordinary as the things which the paper, and my husband bought

stand any time until you get down on taking it until I was well and Josiah Kirby, spectacular finan- to understanding just how those strong. I take it at times when I

men are not very much different "Kirby will not be arraigned un- than those who have not attained sold by druggists everywhere.

ways will be the story of the men makes every difference in the And men and women are the

# **ALWAYS TIRED**

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feel tired and it helps me. I will always have a good word for your medicine and tell anyone what good it has done me. I recommended it to my neighbor for her girl, who is sixteen years old, and it was just what she needed. She is feeling fine now, and goes to school every day. -Mrs. E. F. Bassett, 216 South Hayford Avenue, Lansing, Michigan Do not continue to feel all run



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MODISH MITZI-The Goofer Has A Will Of His Own By JAY V. JAY



Polly says "capes." says, "flares." Mitzi says, "two, piece." They are all saying it at the same time, rather loudly, argumentatively and persistently. Aunt Sophia doesn't know exactly why they should be fighting. All this came from a simple question of what style was best for spring. She didn't mean to

start anything but conversation Of course Polly is wearing a twopiece costume. Adelaide has a sating dress with a vestee effect Mitzi wears a simple dress with flaring sleeves. - Something must be done about this, thinks Aunt Sophia, or they will hurl books at one another.



was certainly necessary. Aunt Sophia took the will power books from their hands and dumped "That's one way of settling an argument, girls," she remarks looking very stunning in her gown with jabot front. It has sidealy occurred to the girls

quired, developed, and exerted the 39 chapters of will power her self. These three students are prefectly willing (for once) to end the study of will power! Be sides, as Aunt Sophia mentions, they are all right-perfectly right. Capes, flares, and two piece styles are fashionable.

# Xenia East And Bath Eliminated At Tourney

### **GREENE COUNTIANS** LOSE TO OPPONENTS AT DAYTON MEETING

Kingman Beats Bath and East Defeated By Wilmington

Tournament dope was scattered to the four winds when both Greene County entrants, Bath Twp. and Xenia East High Schools, were eliminated from the southwestern Ohio Class B regional meet at Dayton in the second round Friday afternoon.

East High, picked by many of the closest students of tournament form to make the favorites sit up and take notice, on the strength of its impressive first round victory over Jefferson, failed to display its true form and was extinguished by Wilmington 36 to 15. Wilmington is carded to go to the finals.

Kingman's unlooked for 23 to 22 victory over Bath Twp. furnished one of the biggest upsets of the tourney. Osborn's uncanny ability to miss the basket accounted for

the defeat, it is alleged. Fisher, all-county forward for Bath, was the only member of his team able to locate the net with

championship fashion against the boys' quintets were eliminated. 5 to 3 advantage the first quarter.
The lead was short lived when the eventual winners came to life and assumed the pacemaking position. assumed the pacemaking position.

Elimination in the second round, allowed Bath to participate in the annual Greene County cage tourney at Antioch in the first round

Lineup and summary Wilming-bucket an awful kick. ton-Xenia East game: Wilmington (36) Xenia East (15) Webb \_\_\_\_\_RF\_\_\_\_ Buford Telfair \_\_\_\_\_LF\_\_\_ Baldwin

Pearson \_\_\_\_C\_\_Corbett

Poorman \_\_\_\_RG\_\_\_\_ Estridge Davis \_\_\_\_\_ Ross Substitutions: 'Wilmington -Spehrs for Webb; Garrison for Telfair; Day for Poorman. Xenia-Smith for Baldwin. Field goals-Telfair 7, Webb 4, Pearson 2, Davis ted strength in beating Spring Buford 4, Estridge 1. Foul goals-Webb 4, Pearson 1, Poorman 1, Buford 2, Smith 2, Bald-

Lineup and summary Bath Twp.-Bath Twp. (22) and Bellbrook.

Kenney \_\_\_\_LF\_\_\_ Fulton (c) Carter \_\_\_\_\_ Bootes

Sipe. Field goals—Kenney 4, Carter 3, Collier 2, Sims 1, Fisher 5, boys' division in the afternoo goals-Carter 2, Sims 1, Fisher 4, Fulton 1, Swigart 1. Referee-

### JUNIOR HIGH TEAM TO ENTER TOURNEY STAGED MARCH 20

Xenia's Junior High School basketball team will enter the annual invitational junior high cage tournament at Greenfield Saturday, March 20, the favorite to cop the meet.

Locals were runner-up in tourney held at Washington C. H. last season, losing in the finals to Buckskin by a small margin.

Xenia has won five games in eight played this season, but has won all games played in its own class, holding victories over Washingten C. H., St. Brigid's, Central High freshmen, and two wins over Spring Valley.

Three defeats were sustained in games with teams of higher The team which met de- Matheny, Ohio State. feat at Emerson High in Dayton last week was not a representative junior high quintet, being composed mainly of Central freshmen players, if is announced.

Fifteen teams from all parts of the southern section of Ohio are expected to participate in the Greenfield meet.

Seven players will be taken to the tournament including Hurley and Milburn, forwards, McCallister, center and Smittle and Barlow, guards. Dudley and Hardy will be held in reserve.

## **BOWLING**

The Xenia Bowling League sea son came to a close this week with the Dice Brothers Lumber Co. team the new champion. Quoit Club, league title holders for Hufff. Caesarcreek-St. John for last season, finished in second place two games behind the leaders. Arcade "5" took third position with the Bayliffs in fourth. Final standing:

T. CLUILLE	44 011	1000	
Dice Brothers	49	14	.7
Quoit Club	47	16	.7
Arcade "5"	42	21	.6
Bayliffs	_ 30	33	.4
Bob's Tires	29	34	.4
Criterion	_ 20	37	.3
Ary's "5"	17	43	.2
Tilton's "33"	9	45	.1

# ST. XAVIER TO PLAY

CINCINNATI, March 13-(UP) Xavier College team by J. D. Far- iron. rell, Akron, senior business man-

tentative card includes games with Geargetown, University of Louisville, Antioch College, and possibly Michigan State Col-

I wing arranged.

## YELLOW SPRINGS GIRLS LOSE IN SURPRISE TILT OF ANTIOCH MEET

Bath Twp., Cedarville, Ross Twp, and Yellow Springs boys' teams advanced to the semi-finals in the county cage tournament at Antioch College by winning their first round

ated Caesarcreek 24 to 13, Cedar-ville tripled the score on Bowers-Field goals—Hackett 4, Kissell 3, for the ultimate championship by Referee-Godfrey, Ohio State. registering a 28 to 11 victory in the most impressive exhibition of Valley-Bellbrook boys' game: the morning round.

to enter the semi-finals and Yellow Springs and Bellbrook boys' teams Godfrey, Ohio State. won their preliminary round contests Friday afternoon in the annual Greene County High School Basketball Tournament at Antioch College, Yellow Springs.

Spring Valley, Bowersville, Yellow Springs and Caesarcreek girls' any degree of certainty. He rang low Springs and Caesarcreek girls' teams and the O. S. and S. O. Home Cadets and Spring Valley

Clinton County tossers and held a 12 victory over the Yellow Springs Beavercreek's unexpected 14 to

ionship in the Greene County Basketball Association League and entered the Antioch meet with a Saturday. Bath is favored to win perfect record. Beaver is known to be a strong contender but its unlooked for win gave the dope

Ross girls' won impressively from Bowersville 19 to 8. Bath defeated Spring Valley 14 to 6. and Cedarville lassies humbled Caesarcreek 19 to 8.

Yellow Springs' 20 to 18 victory over the Home Cadets in the preliminary boys' round also gave form students something to think about. Bellbrook showed unexpec-

Valley boys 15 to 12. First round in the boys' division Saturday morning called for games between Bath and Caesarcreek, Cedarville and Bowersville, Ross and Beaver, and Yellow Springs

Bath and Ross, and Beavercreek is announced. RG\_\_\_\_ Swigart and Cedarville. Ross and Beaver impson LG Sipe are the favorites to participate in the girls' finals at 7:30 p. m. in the girls' finals at 7:30 p. m.
Semi-finals were run off in the BROWNS CONFIDENT

fulton 1, Swigart 1, Lewis 1. Foul Bath and Ross are doped to meet

Lineup and summary Bath-Spring Valley girls' game: Bath Twp. (14) Spring Valley (6) Cornelius .....RF...... Gaddis Bennett .....LF..... Griffy

Gaddis. Field goals: Cornelius 4, League team. Bennett 2, Griffy 1. Foul goals

Ohio State. Lineup and summary Bowersville least two games" he has told his

Ross girls' game: Hollingsworth.RF......R. Jones Linton ..... LF........P. Jones pressive team that we have seen Johnson ......C......... Watt so far on a tour of the camps and Warnock ..... RG...... Knecht

Kelso .....LG .....Long lowest.
Substitutions: Bowersville—Huff Sisle man for Kelso; Kelso for Johnson. on developing defensive power and Delaware recently. Ross-E. Jones for Dwyer. Field goals: Linton 1, P. Jones 5, R. Jones 3. Foul goals-Linton 4, Hollingsworth 2, R. Jones 3. Referee: Lineup and summary Beaver-Yel-

low Springs girls' game: Y. Springs (12) Beaver (14) N. Donley ....RF...... Tanner Hughes ..... LF..... Hawker Coffman .... Brill Confer ......... Stedman Stewart ..... RG ....... Coy Weiss ...... LG..... Marshall Field goals-Donley 4, Hughes 1,

Hawker 3. Tanner 2. Foul goals-Hughes 2, Tanner 4. Referee -Matheney, Ohio State. Lineup and summary Cedarville-Caesarcreek girls game: Cedarville (19) Caesarcreek (8)

J. Auld RF. Conklin
Milton LF. Lewis
Smith C. M. Carle Morton ...... J. Carle Peterson ..... RG..... Haines Huff ......LG.... Shambaugh Substitutions: Cedarville - W Auld for J. Auld; J. Aud for Milton; Marshall for Smith; Smith for J. Auld; Shaw for Morton; Paxon W. Auld 2, Milton 2, Conklin 2, Shambaugh. Field goals-J. Auld 4

### **COACH MAPPING OUT** ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Lewis 1. Foul goals-J. Auld 1, W.

Auld 1, Milton 1, Conklin 1, Lewis

1. Referee-Matheny, Ohio State.

With basketball togs laid aside until next season, Coach Vic Kolb is mapping out what may develop ANTIOCH COLLEGE into a comprehensive program of intra-mural athletics during the spring months at Central High

Development and beautification of Cox Memorial Athletic Field is An attractive baseball schedule also planned. It is hoped to have being arranged for the St. a good growth of grass on the grid-

> Plans for changing the direction of the gridiron to run east and west instead of north and south to make room for a regulation baseball diamond, may also be con-

It is hoped athletics will be in

Gegner ......LF..... Pemberton Manus on third. games Saturday morning. Hackett ......C..... Elders Bath, tourney favorite, elimin- Frye (c) .....RG....... King

ville to win 19 to 6, Yellow Springs Gegner 2, Frye 1, Ross 4, Pembernosed out Bellbrook 12 to 9, while ton 1, Elders 1, King 1, Dieterle 1. Ross dashed Beavercreek's hopes Foul goals: Pemberton 1, Elders 1,

Spring Valley (12) Bellbrook (15) Bath engaged Cedarville and Grooms .....RF..... P. Huston Ross collided with Yellow Springs Patterson ....LF...... K. Black in the semi-finals in the afternoon. Spittler ...... C...... T. Black Bath and Ross are doped to Conard ...... RG...... Wright nie Wingard and Stuart Bolen, a meet in the tourney finals at 8:30 Griffy ...... K. Huston

Substitutions: Bellbrook -Howard for K. Black. Field goals -Bath Twp., Ross Twp., Beaver- Grooms 2, Griffy 2, Spittler 1, Concreek and Cedarville girls' teams ard 1, K. Huston 3, Wright 2, T. survived their first round matches Black 1. Foul goals-K. Black 1, | Wright 1, K. Huston 1. Referee:

### ALL-STAR TEXMS **COMPETE FOR CITY COURT TITLE HERE**

Xenia Colored All-Stars and White All-Stars will engage in the Yellow Springs won the champ- first of a three game series to decide the Xenia city basketball championship among independent teams Monday night at Central High School gym.

Preliminary to the championship contest will get under way at 7:30 o'clock.

cream of colored and white basketball talent in the city.

such famous players as J. Anderson and Thompson of the Buckeye Big "5" team, Cunnigan, Ross, Smith, and Carl Lewis. All are old timers at the court game and stars of proven caliber.

White All-Stars include Robert 'Butch Gegner, Eugene "Pino" Perrine, "Chesty" Holton, and Walter Leopard, former Central High luminaries, and Stoltz and Townsley, Cedarville College varsity tossers.

Kingman (23) Bath Twp. (22)

Collier \_\_\_\_\_ Fisher | Semi-finals in the girls' division | Admission for the first titular |

Kenney \_\_\_\_ LF \_ Fulton (c) | in the afternoon brought together | game will be 25 and 50 cents, it Admission for the first titular

R. Beal ... C. Butcke
McConnell ... C. Noggle
Haddix \_\_\_\_\_RF \_\_\_\_ Gaddis
Lang ... LG ... Wood
Substitutions: Bath—Heider for
R. Beal. Spring Valley—Conard for
R. Beal. Spring Valley—Conard for
Caddis Field goals: Cornelius 4 George Sisler, the popular young

By HENRY L. FARRELL

Cornelius 1, Bennett 1, Griffy manager of the club, makes no 2, Conard 2. Referee—Matheny, bones about his ficelings. "We will win the pennant by at

friends. "We have the team and The Browns are the most im- 145 pound division.

he has several combinations that he can use. Sisler, of course will play first, Marty McManus is being counted on for second base, Walter Gerber

at short and Gene Robertson on third base. Sisler thinks so much of Oscar Lineup and summary Yellow-Springs—O. S. and S. O. Home boys from Milwaukee, that he doesn't Home (18) see how he can keep him on the bench. He may experiment with Kissell ...... RF..... Ross Mellilo on second base and Mc-

> Harry Rice, one of last year's sensations, Kenneth Williams and Doll Jacobson will be regular outfielders with Durst and Bennett substitutes.

Wally Schang, the veteran who came from the New York Yankees during the winter and Dixon and Lineup and summary Spring Hargraves will do the catching. The pitching staff is one of the most powerful in the league.

There are four southpaws, the veteran Tom Zachary who came from Washington; Joe Giard, Erfine-looking 20-year-old youngster from Tulsa. The right handers include Milton Gaston, Charley Robertson, Dixie Davis, Elam Van Gilder, Claude Jonnard and Winn Ballou

Ernie Nevers, the star Stanford football star, is also sure to stick with the club as he is not only a strong pitcher, but a hard hitter and all around player. That warning "lookout for the Browns" has been well sounded.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent TEL.

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. T. C. Hamans, Pastor.

Preaching Sabbath by pastor 10:30 a.m., text: "Heaven;" 7:30 p.m., text: "Religion in a Napkin." 12 m., Sunday School, Mr. Archie light; market steady; prime weth-Teams will be composed of the Newsome, Supt. Welcome to all. ers \$9.50@10; good \$8.50@9; fair 6:30 p.m., Allen C. E., Mrs. Lucy mixed \$7@8; yearling lambs \$8@ Bramlette, president. Program in 12.25. Colored quintet will include charge of Miss Margaret Wilson, who always does her best to ket steady; heavy \$12.25@12.75; bring before us a good program. mediums \$14.25@14.40; heavy york The topic: "How to overcome the ers \$14.50@14.60; light yorkers spirit of anger and revenge," will \$14.50@14.60; pigs \$14.50@14.60; discussed by Mrs. Florence roughs \$10@11.25; stags \$5@7. Scott. Please be on time.

The midweek prayer service was well attended. Rev. Godbo bringing the afternoon message were also favored with short talks by Miss Hawthorne an evan gelist from Chicago and Mrs. Ber tha Smith of this city. Circle leaders, Mrs.

Scott and Mrs. Catherine William are bringing before the public, "An Old Folks Concert" for Thursday night the 18th. Don't fail to hear the songs, and music of days of "Auld Lang Syne." The funeral of Mr. Isaac Lawson

our church Thursday, at 2 p.m. assisted by Dean Woodson and Rev. Hamans, Maxwell and Taylor. The pentecostal meeting, which is to begin Easter night, is to be preceded by services each night

## **ARTHUR CURRIE WINS 145 POUND** BOXING TITLE AT OHIO WESLEYAN

Arthur Currie, son of Mr. and | The local boy earned a name for Mrs. W. E. Currie, 217 W. Church himself as a boxer at the Delaware St., is now boxing champion at university this year and has been Ross (19) all we need is the breaks" he said. Ohio Wesleyan University in the bouts at basketball games and

Currie won the championship out the winter. so far on a tour of the camps and when he obtained a technical Franklin ...... C....\_... Dwyer they look like a sure shot for the knockout over Lincoln Parker, De- Wesleyan and a former Central pennant or second place at the troit, Mich., in the third round of a High School football star for four furiously contested bout in the years. He has won a number of Sisler has been concentrating intra-mural boxing tournament at exhibition boxing bouts in Xenia

greatly in demand for exhibition other special occasions through-

Currie is a sophomore at Ohio

## Daily Market News

Spring Lambs \_\_\_\_\_ 10.00@12.00

Sheep \_\_\_\_\_ 2.00@ 5.00

XENIA

(Faulkner and St. John)

(Corrected Daily)

\$13.00; sows \$9.00; stags \$5.

Hogs-Heavies \$11.75; heavy.

'attle-Butcher steers \$5@7:

butcher heifers \$5@6; stock heif-

ers \$13.25; pigs \$13.15@13.25; roughs \$9.50@10.50; stags \$6@7.

GRAIN

riour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

(By The DeWine Milling Co.)

(Buying Price)

Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt.

No. 1, light mixed hay, baled \$16.

No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17.

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.65.

Rye, No. 2, 80c per bu.

Corn, 75c per 100 lbs.

Oats, per bu., 38c.

No. 2, Rye, 75c.

(Prices being paid for grain at

mixed \$1.50; medium \$12.50; pigs POULTRY:

### LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, March 13 - Hogs, receipts 13,000; market uneven, steady to 10 cents higher; butchers firm; heavy weight \$11.40@12.25; medium \$11.85@13.45: lights \$12.45 @14.15; light lights \$12.40@14.25; packing sows \$10.40@11; slaughter pigs \$13.50@14.25; butchers 240 to 325 pounds selling at \$11.60 @12.25; killing pig receipts 2,000; butcher early sales \$11.60@13.60.

Cattle-Receipts .500; market comparatively weak but fat steers strong to 15 cents higher; prices for week: fat steers \$9@10.25; fat cows \$5.50@7.25; heifers \$7.25@ 8.75; medium and heavy cutters \$4 mill.) @4.75; vealers \$12.50@13.75; stockers and feeders \$6@8.75. Sheep - Receipts , 3,000; day's market nominal; fat lambs 25c lower; sheep 50 cents up; tops for week: fat wool lambs \$14.75; shorn lambs \$12; shearing lambs \$14.50; yearling wethers \$12; fat

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK Cattle, receipts 150; market steady; steers, good to choice \$9

Calves, market steady; good to choice \$13@14. Hogs, receipts 1000; market

steady; good to choice packers and bctuhers \$13.25@13.50. Sheep, receipts 50; market steady; good to choice \$6@8. Lambs, market steady; good to choice \$14@14.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK Cattle—Receipts light; market steady; choice \$10@10.25; good \$9.40@9.85; fair \$7@8.25; veal

calves \$14.50@15 Sheep and Lambs - Receipts

Hogs-Receipts 10 doubles; mar-

### DAYTON

lt	
e.	Receipts 4 cars; market steady.
t	Heavies, 200 lbs\$ 12.60
1-	Medium, 130-200 lbs. 13.50
1-	Sows 8.00@10.00
	Pigs 140 lbs. down 10.00@13.00
ce	Stags 5.00@ 7.00
1S	

CATTLE	
Receipts heavy; mar Best fat steers Veal Calves Medium butcher steers,	8.50@ 9.00 8.00@13.00
Medium butcher heifers	
Best butcher heifers Best fat cows	6.00@ 8.00 5.00@6.50
Medium cows Bologna cows	3.00@ 4.00 2.00@ 2.50 5.00@ 5.50

### late fall pigs. Registered male hog. Young male hog. Fat sow. POULTRY-150 extra good full blood Barred Rock pullets and year-old hens. 14 extra good roosters.

SEE!!

FEED-40 bales clover hay. 500 bu. sorted corn in crib. Several bu, seed corn Barrel salt. Several shocks of fodder. 25 bu. Saplin clover seed.

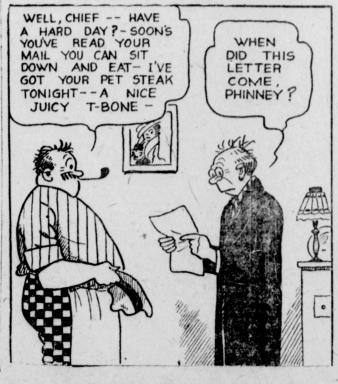
FARMING IMPLEMENTS

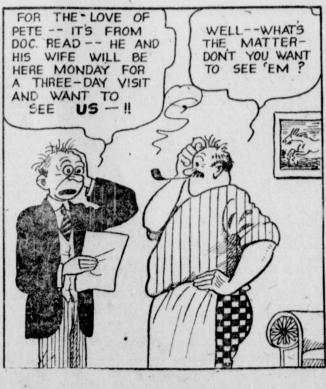
Wagon with box bed; 16-ft. flat top with bed; gravel bed; McCormick mower, 

"CAP" STUBBS—"—But Not A Cent For Tribute"



GAS BUGGIES-Which Way Out?







Minnesota, \$5.00 per 120 lbs. Colorado, \$5.25@5.50 per 120

DAYTON PRODUCE Eggs and Poultry

Eggs. 25c dozen. Retail Prices

Butter, 50c ID. Eggs, 27c dozen. Roasting chickens, 45c lb. Stewing chickens, 45c lb. 1925 Fries, 55c lb. Boiling Chickens, 30c 1b. Spring Ducks, 50c lb. Live Hens, 30c lb.

Live Roosters, 18c lb.

Live Geese, 28c lb.

(Correct by The Joe Frank Co.)

1925 Broilers, alive, 30c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 24c lb. Roosters, 15c lb. Eggs, 22c dozen. Leghorn broilers, 24c 1b. Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26c lb. Heavy hens, 25c lb.

Spring broilers, (1925), 25c lb. Butter

Old York State (new) 27@271/2c. (By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association Butter, 45c lb. wholesale. XENIA

Hens, 23c lb. Leghorns, 15c lb. Idaho bakers, \$5.50 per 100 lbs. Young Roosters, 22c 1b. Eggs, 21c dozen.

# PUBLIC SALE

Wisconsin, \$6.50 per 150 lbs.

New Yellow Corn, 80c per 100.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Express fowls, 33@34c

Extra in tub lots, 48@49c.

Northern Ohio extras 29c.

Western firsts, 27 1-2c.

New York, 35c.

Brick, 26@28c.

POTATOES:

Northern Ohio extra firsts 28c.

Old York State (old) 30@32c.

Swiss, fancy, new, 40@44c.

Ohio, \$2.50@2.60 per bu.

Limburger, Wisconsin, 28@29c.

Leghorns, 25c

Cocks, 18@19c.

Firsts, 42 1-2c.

Ohio, 28c.

CHEESE:

BUTTER:

EGGS:

Springers, 33@34c.

Live Springers, 23@25c.

Extra firsts, 42@43c.

Packing stock, 32c.

No. 2 Red Wheat, \$1.65.

No. 2, New White Oats, 35c.

Middlings, \$2.00 cwt.

known as the old Snively Farm, just south of Lower Bellbrook and Xenia Pike, 4 1-2 miles from Xenia and 2 miles from Spring Valley, at 10 o'clock, on

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer at Public Outcry, at my residence,

## TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1926

3—HEAD OF HORSES—3

Black mare, 8 years old, weight 1400 pounds, a real worker and liner. Sorrel horse, 6, wt. 1400. Brown horse, 14, good general purpose.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Clermont range; Clermont wood heating stove; 36 yds. linoleum; ingrain carpet; Brussels drugget; bed and springs; single bed; Hoosier kitchen cabinet; 6 chairs; leather rocker; cupboard; table; sanitary couch; Queen Anne walnut dining room suite; 1 9x12 rug.

HARNESS-2 sides brass mounted leather tug harness; side of chain harness; collars; lines; bridles; halters etc.

TERMS—Made known on day of sale.

DO YOU MIND RUNNING

CANDY - HERE'S A

QUARTER - I THINK

SOME CHOC'LATES

SOME GUM DROPS

UD BE NICE, AN'

## **Guy Toms**

Cols. Mouk and Weikert, Aucts. Lunch on grounds.

T. C. Long, Clerk.

Tuberculin tested. 7 Registered Jerseys. Nora of Sunny Slope, to freshen by April 1. Dora Gwendolyn, to freshen by day of sale, Noble Bell of Sunny Slope fresh Feb. 9. Nora's Lady Alice, to freshen in June. Yearling heifer. Heifer calf. Herd Bull-Maggie's Butterfly Prince 233073. Brindle cow, to freshen by day of sale. Jersey giving good flow of milk. Jersey-Guernsey cow. 2 heifers, to freshen in July. 2 Yearling heifers.

14—HEAD OF CATTLE—14

50——IMMUNED DUROCS——50

4 Registered brood sows, to farrow in March and April. 17 Feeding shoats. 28

nearly new; C. B. & Q. corn planter, with fertilizer attachment and 120 rods of wire; Oliver riding breaking plow, used 2 seasons; walking plow; double and single shovel plows; 5-shovel cultivator; 2 corn plows; roller; drag; slant tooth harrow; single disc; Thomas wheat drill: calf rack for Ford truck; manure spreader; 75 bu. feed box; fence stretchers; corn sheller; 60-gal. oil drum; 30 rods hog fence; 1000 tobacco laths; hay rake; iron kettle; hog troughs; hog coopes; hog shoot on wheels; chicken coops; work bench; cross cut saw; 1-man saw; Primrose separator; milk cans; buckets; barrels; boxes; hoes; forks; shovels; lot of junk. Many other articles.

WELL I DIDN'T PAY HIM TH' NINE CENTS! MY LAND! YOU ALLUS CRITICIZIE OTHER SAKE! YOU DON'T PEOPLE'S IDEAS, MARY!! I SH'D THINK YOU'D BE OUT OF IT, DO YOU IT COST YOU ALMOST THREE TIMES AS MUCH-ASHAMED!

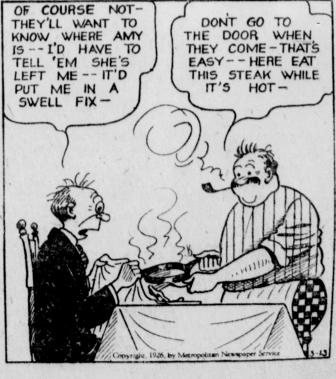
OUR FRONT

THEY'D JUST CAMP

sidered.

A game with Ohio Wesleyan is dulged in extensively by Central High students this spring.













HOLD-UP. Suspenders

for men may be old-fashioned, but, for women, they're the very latest thing. The feminine kind are flaming in color, but otherwise just galluses like daddy used to wear. Photo shows Miss Jane Dobbins with her new pair.

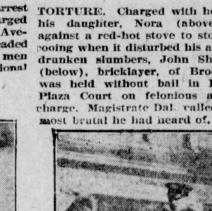


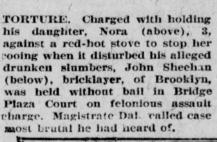


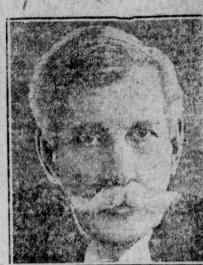
jewelry dealers are under arrest Jewelry dealers are under arrest when the liner President Roosevelt went to the aid of the British freighter Antinoe, is a taxi driver at Glendale, L. I. Here he is in seat as he dreams of the scene where he was reported to have been a In 1920 Heitman lost his seamanship papers. Soon after he was married and quit the sea for His papers were used by the man whom the nation beld as one of the outstanding heroes of



with nude dancing in the Park Avenue Hotel, New York. Bald-headed bluebloods and tired business men wildly applauded her sensational







AGED YOUTH. Justice Oliver Wendelf Molmes (above), although 85, is young enough to stay associate judge of United States Supreme Court and handle big cases. He is son of famed poet of same



MOUNTED POLICE were on the job early today patrolling streets of Passaic to prevent strike disturbances. Strikers yesferday hooted them when they broke up crowds by riding their horses into them

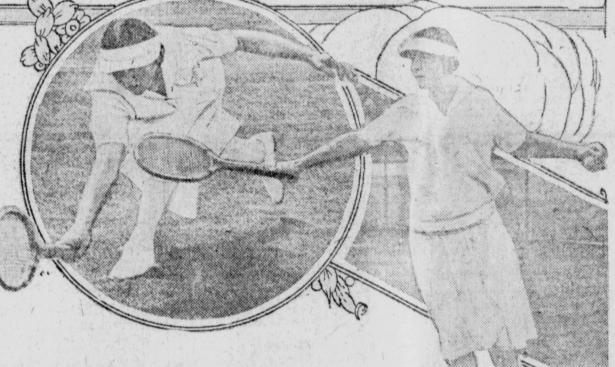


THIS SPRING SUIT of homespun. worn by Gwen Lee, features the tong, mannish double breasted coat TO WED. Miss Elsie de Wolfe with severe collar. The handpainted scarf ties in front to show the face of a French manikin



Das Es ANTON HEINEN, papel of Count Zeppelin, former head of dirigible work for the German navy, American expert, who told the military men at the Lakehurst hearing that he could have saved the Shenandoah, says he will fix the blame for the United States'

(above), 61, society woman, actress nd famed for her work during he World War, has found her own omance. She is reported engaged o Sir Charles Mendl of British Em-



POISE OPPOSED BRILLIANCE when Helen Wills, "Little Poker Face," of U. S. A., faced the temperamental French "Wizard of the Court," Suzanne Lenglen, at Cannes, in international championship tenusi match. Photos show them in action in the historic match.



from coast to coast, thi he found opportunity to steal gems. Two

AJOR RIGHARD H. TEBBS, JR. larine Corps recruiting officer for the New York district, has received ord that he has been assigned to luty with the Gendarmeric d'Haiti-lie will sail with Mrs. Tebbs on the teamer Ancon on March 6 for his new post.



AGE AND YOUTH. Rivalry does not seem to exist between Marion Talley, newest opera star, and Mme. Schumann-Heink after her sixty-seventh birthday performance.



Fad for white wigs for formal wear, originated in Europe, is still struggling for a foothold in this country. Hollywood has taken it up, with Corliss Palmer and other beauties favoring it.

Central Press Photo



A water the second of the second

before the service started.

FIVE THOUSAND MOURNERS attended the funeral services in Sc. Patrick's Cathedral, New York WAITING. 'Actor-Clubman' John city, for Archbishop John Cieplak, Metropolitan of Vilna, Poland. Those who honored the memory of M. James (above) is a waiting the archbishop, who died in Passaic, ranged from high officials of the church and state to poor actor in more ways than one. He's immigrants only a brief time in this country. In the cathedral were 600 Polish-Americans from Chi-waiting for a job on the stage, and cago, 300 from Detroit, 200 from Buffalo, 200 from New England, and hundreds from Pennsylvania, doesn't mind walting on tables or New York, New Jersey, and other states. The funeral was attended by Mayor Walker, John Clech-dishwashing while he waits. He anowski, Polish minister to the United States; Dr. Sylvester Gruszka, Polish consul general, and Major has a degree of Ph. B. from Yale, General Haskell, who represented Gov. Smith. The staff of the consul general's office acted as ushers, but he would rather do menial Pan Grzegroz Dalecki, who had been the personal servant of the archbishop for thirty years and had work than pound the payements. been thrown in joil with him three times in Leningrad before the archbishop was condemned to death by a Soviet court and then saved by protests of other governments, stood behind the after sveeping





BLUE BLOOD CANINE, which won the blue ribbon as winner . Havana Dog Show, was Lady, a German police dog, owned by b lune Jordan, well known in theatrical circles throughout the United

the case in the courts.

spending up to \$1,000 fighting

Despite the reputation of the

Scotch for thrift they saved only

\$5.50 per capita last year as com-pared with the English who saved

# YOUR

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28-Business Opportunities.

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MACK SAUER-has an All Fool's Watch for it.

TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA FLA-thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great Home Daily. Rates 2 cents a word, minimum 25 cents cash with or-Write for complete rate FLORIDA-to reach the prosperous

orange and fern growers of Vol-usia County, advertise in the De-land Daily News. Classified rate 1c per word, minimum 25c cash or stamps with order. TO REACH PROSPEROUS farmers

advertise in the Sanford (Florida) neraid Circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word one. Sample copy on request.

Lost and Found OUND—pipe thread cutter. Co. 164 Cedarville, Wm. Marshall,

male Help Wanted

MIDDLE AGED MAN-make \$50 to County selling Whitmer's guaranteed toilet articles, soaps, spices, etc. Team or car needed. Goods furnished on credit. M. Denton made 124.40 one week and Cherry 122.95. They had no experience when starting. We teach you salesmanship FREE. Write THE H. C. WHITMER COMPANY, Dept 21, Columbus, Indiana.

salesmen-Agents Wanted 6

monthly payment, also \$5, \$10, \$15 policies. Big opportunity Liberal commission. American American ·Casuality Co., Reading, Pa.

WORK FOR YOURSELF-selling from mill to consumer fine line ladies' undergarments. Frances Knitting Mills, 333 7th. Ave., N.

SELL GUARANTEED PAINT home owners; freight howners; freight home owners; freight home owners; freight home owners; freight home owners;

LOCAL TERRITORY—waits aggressive salesman with auto, qualified to sell Motor and Tractor Oil with other lubricants, to rural consumers and dealers on 30 day credit. We ship from nearby branches, Age limit 28 to 50. State age, also outline experience. Interview arranged for discussion of remuneration and other details.—The Atlas Oil Company, Clever—The Atlas Oil Company, Clever—established. Cheap.—Phone 638. The Atlas Oil Company, Cleve-land, Ohio.

Female Help Wanted

WOMEN-WORK HOME -\$5.00 six hours work. Dignified, NO SELLING. Enclose stamp. CONSOLIDATED CARD CO., 128 N. Wells St., Dept. 1198, Chicago

Work Wanted

FOOT SPECIALIST—Phone 472-W, 718, 1179-W. Margaret W. Har-LOOK—Men, Suits repaired, cleaned, pressed, altered to fit, shortening and lengthening.—30 1-2 West Main St., upstairs.

HEMSTITCHING Regan's Embroidery Shop. 18 S. Detroit St.

wanted to Buy REMEMBER-Marshall the poultry man when selling poultry. High-

prices always. Phone 164

WANTED—TO BUY HAY. W. C. GRANT, PHONE 2-182, CEDAR-VILLE, OHIO.

acos for Sale

-1921 Roadster.

tourings. 1-Ford One Ton Truck. -Fordson Tractor,

1925 FORD COUPE-Perfect shape

Dealer, Cedarville, O.

USED CAR BARGAINS-

Auto Parts-Repairing

AUTO PARTS—for all model cars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W.

1—1925 Ford Tudor Sedan. 2—1925 Coupes. / 1—1923 Touring. 15 BUSHELS CLOVER SEED-and cheap roadsters

two

Phone 4065F-2.

AUTOMATIC-and Newtown bators and brooders; all kind poultry supplies,—Huston-Bick ett Hardware Co.

and good tires. Come in and see it.—Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., 32 W. Main St. Phone 178. WANTED TO BUY—Buckeye Incubator, standard model. No. 2 or No. 3. Must be in good condition.—Phone 4023F-12, W. H. 1925 Dodge Roadster Chevrolet Touring 75.90 1922 Dodge Truck 220.00 1924 Star Touring 275.00 Johnston Motor Sales, 109 West Main St., Phone 1138, Ginaven.

SILVER WYANDOTTE-eggs

"Not Possible To Classify"

By Mack Sauer

ELIMINATION TEA CHATTER AS IS

I had nothing to wear but two diamonds so Superintendent Crow resigned when I passed before. Merciful Heavens those kids take it for three spades. Yesterday I washed a good helping hand but that Troy murder case takes my last heart.

My husband played his hand and his trick got me reading the Gazette. I like your hair shuffled that way with beans and cabbage for dinner, Mrs. Jones. This dress doesn't fit right on the Queen's hips but she has good support for it and John says God, save the King.

That hat looks good on whose bid is it? I lock our doors and keep clubs by me since the Troy murderer dealt the blow that finishes me. I'd bob my baby's hair but Doctor Copeland says a trick's a trick and it only takes two more eggs

Great guns, those kids, Mrs. Smith, you deal me a sound thrashing before I hear she goes out with other Kings but her husband doesn't know about the four diamonds she holds and I'm told she has a full house most of the time. You have such dainty hands and I was saying to my Ace they look

I think I'll pass some hamburger and onions for dinner to see what the All Fool's Day trick is going to powder my nose. Your garter is showing, Mrs. Smith and I see simple honors go to you for this game.

What delicious home-made furniture you have; I guess it takes the booby prize, Mrs. Smith. I told my husband we never have anything to raise you with and he doubled me up with a club. The sugar was spilled on the lot but I took it with a

We've had such a good pot of beans for Jake's supper and read the classified ads in The Gazette every evening and you come and see Jake wear his tan shoes and call me up some time. Oh, Ha! Ha! Oh! Well, Goodbye.

NICE-A LITTLE-A VERSE-A

I got lost in Dayton tree-four hours last-a week. My old man get-a mad and do-a much seek; "You one great-a big little fool," he say, No use-a to come to-a Dayton anyway.

The flapper who gets married and doesn't know a thing about cooking, is a menace, according to a reformer who has probably tasted some of her cooking. Do you always read the ads on this page?

14 Poultry-Pets-Livestock 17 Auto Parts—Repairing RECLEANED FULGHUM OATS-

ANTHRACITE-coal, chestnut size

KING ST.—modern 5 apartment.—Phone 441-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS - complete, with bath, for huosekeeping.

FOR RENT-two rooms, good office suite; second floor. Call Gazette office.

ROOM FURNISHED APT .- mod-

ern and close in, in fine condition.—Phone 518-W.

MONEY TO LOAN-on FARMS, at

CHATTEL LOANS—notes bought.

ACRE FARM—\$3.00 per acre. Possession at once.—Call 60 Trumbull St.

Five per cent interest. Write L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio.

Second mortgages, John Ha Allen Building. Telephone.

Phone 566-R.

Houses For Rent

Farms For Sale

Farms For Rent

for chicken brooders and base burners. Call The Wilson En-gineering and Contracting Co.,

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars. S. Collier St. Phone 337. 65 cents per bushel. Also Short-horn bull, 10 months old.—James H. Hawkins. Phone 4030R-3. 16 POULTRY SUPPLIES Incubators, Miscellaneous for Sale Brooders, Fratt's Chick Food, Charcoal, Oyster Shell, Pratt's Poultry Remedies, Leg Bands, Hatching and Brooding Supplies and Accessories,—Babb Hard-ware Store, Xenia, Ohio.

HARNESS—get our prices. O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St. SEEDS—clover, timothy, alsike, sweet clover, and all lawn seeds. All highest grade and tested seeds. Huston-Bickett Hdwe. Co., E. Main St.

BEDS, IRON AND WOOD—tables, bureaus, sideboards, range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, organ, miscellaneous furniture. Saturday afternoons only.—John Harbine, Allen Building. POWER EQUIPMENT-Pulley.s

shafting, hangers, set collars, belting, babbitt metal, engine and boiler trimmings. Pipe Rooms For Rent valves and fittings for every pur-pose. The Bocklet King Co., S.

BIG WALL PAPER SALE—now going on at Graham's Paint and Wall Paper Store, See us first. 17-19 S. Whiteman St. Phone Main 3. BARN-cheap. Phone 139 or 1255-

sinks, bath tubs, lavatories, ets, gas and coal oil water ers and tanks at REDUCED PRICES during March and April. Now is the time to call or write us. The Bocklet King Co. 415 W. Main St., Xenia, O. Phone 360.

for late model 439 E. Main St.

SPRAYING IS AT HAND—when in need of a new spray pump, no matter how large or small, spray hose, nozzles, complete pumps, leathers, rubber packings and etc. call on The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St. FIVE ROOM APARTMENT-mod-

HARTZ MOUNTAIN CANARY BIRDS-for sale. Miss Ella Mc-Creery, 218 High St., Spring Hill,

ALL KINDS OF-fruit and orna-

mental trees, grape vines, plants, vines, roses, evergreens, etc., cheaper. Call E. B. Reeves, phone 510 Columbus St., Xenia,

9 FRESH BREAD—pastries, sweet rolls, cake, cookies. Get them at the Home Bakery, Greene St.

GET IT AT DONGES

MULE, FARM WAGON—breaking plow, work harness.—John Harbine, Allen Building. Telephone. Mar. 13, 20. YEARLING POLAND CHINA MALE HOG-James Hawkins, 4030R-3.

GUERNSEY MALE CALF-six fine Rhode Island Red cockerels, Hatching eggs, Reds and Buck-eyes.—Geo. Bradley, 602 Bell-brook Ave. Phone 1242R.

100 shocks fodder (bundled).-Chas. S. Bingamon, R. No.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED eggs for hatching. Good layers, good color.—Mrs. Fred Woolery.

chicks, prize winners, excellent layers.—Elbert A. Knick, Phone BARRED ROCK HATCHING-eggs

from pure bred stock; heavy I ers—priced reasonable.—M Chas. Faulkner. Phone 4085F

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE SS

Greene County
Pursuant to a command of an order of sale issued to me from the Court of Common Pleas of the County Ohio, the under-Greene County, Ohio, the under-signed will offer at public sale at the west door of the Court House in Xenia, Ohio, at 10 o'clock a. m.

the west door of the Court House in Xenia, Ohio, at 10 o'clock a. m. on SATURDAY APRIL 17th. 1926 the following described real estate: Situated in the Township of Xenia, County of Greene, State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows; Being part of Military Survey No. 4641 entered in the name of John Cole and patented to James Towler, originally for 226 acres on Shawnee Run, a branch of The Little Miami River; Beginning for the part hereby conveyed at a stone 25 feet from the center of the Dayton, Xenia & Belpre Railroad, corner to Samuel Harry; running thence South 33 deg., West 147.32 poles to a stone corner to John Blessing in the line of W. & A. Lewis Survey No. 2341, a hickory stump 24 inches in diameter bears N. 10 1-2 deg., East 21 links, and a hickory 16 inches in diameter bears S. 43 1-2 deg. West 50 links; thence with the line of said survey No. 2241 S. 75 deg. 30 min. East 114.52 poles to a stone in said line; thence N. 33 deg., East 103 poles to a stone 25 feet from the center thereof; thence N. 39 1-2 deg., West 12 poles, North 43 1-4 deg., West 12 poles, North 57 deg., West 12 poles, North 63 deg., West 12 poles, North 63 deg., West 12 poles, North 63 deg., West 12 poles, North 65 deg., West 12 poles, North 669 3-4 deg. West 12 poles, North 67 deg., West 12 poles, North 69 deg., West 12 Excepting also so much of the within described land as was sold by Hannah Bankerd to The D. S. & E. R. Co., it being agreed and E. R. Co., it being agreed and understood that the amount hereby conveyed is 85.71 acres, more or

less.

It was appraised at (\$11500.00)
Eleven-thousand Five Hundred
Dollars and can not be sold for
less than two thirds of the apprais
(Choir. WEAF (492) N. Y. "Shakespearean Hour."

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TERMS OF SALE CASH TERMS OF SALE CASH
The above premises is to be sold
by order of the Court of Common
Pleas in case No. 17220, wherein
the Building & Savings Company
are Plaintiff's and David Lucas, et al are Defendants.

MORRIS SHARP, Sheriff of Greene County. H. S. LeSOURD.

Attorney.

mar. 13-20-27 april 3-10.

LEGAL NOTICE March 13th. 1926. Xenia, Ohio,
March 13th. 1926.
Sealed bids will be received at office of Greene County Commisioners till 10 o'clock a. m. March 27, 1926, for drilling approximately 900 lineal feet of five inches in diameter. Holes to be approxmiately 22 feet deen.

Xenia, Ohio, WIP (509) Philadelphia. Studio Music WRC (449) Philadelphia. Studio Music WRC (459) N. Y. Sindlo Program.

WCC (417) Mlps.-St. Paul. Musicale 9:30 P. M.

WGN (302) Chicago. String Trio.

WMBB (250) Chicago. Popular (2 hr.)

WMC (500) Memphia. Musicale.

WMC (500) Philadelphia. Studio Music WRC (450) Philadelphia. Studio Music WRC (450) Mash. To be announced. meter. Holes to be 22 22 feet deep. Greene County Commissioners. Geo. C. Stokes, Clerk.

Mar. 13, 20.

CUSTOM HATCHING—Get our low prices. BABY CHICKS, Poultry Supplies. Miami Hatcheries, Babb Hardware Store, Phone 53-R, Xenia, Leland Cramer, Oper-PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM 9:50 a. m. accomodation; 10:46 through coach and Pullman; 2 m. through coach and Washington sleepers; 3:15 p. m. through Pullmans; 6:55 p. m. coach and Pullmans; 11:44 p. m. coach and Pullmans.

ROOMS—for light housekeeping with bath and electricity. No children.—25 Leaman St. Trains to Cincinnati.
4:30 a. m; 7:15 a. m; 9:41 a. m; accomodation; 2:45 p. m; 7:08 p. m. WBBM (226) Chicago. Popular Hour.

Trains From Cincinnati.
9:44 a. m. accomodation; 10:46 a.
m., 2:20 p. m., 3:15 p. m; 6:48 p. m; WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Lecture CNRO (425) Ottows. Cozy Corner.
8:20 P. M. Rible Qu.

Trains for Darton and West 6:35 a. m. St. Louis; 8:55 a. m. Chiago; 2:50 p. m. Dayton only; 7:10 p. m. Indianapolis only; 8:00 p. m. St. Louis; 9:27 p. m. coach and Chicago sleepers; 10:20 St. Louis, garage, garden, \$16; also 4 room house Trumbull St., gas, garden, \$13. Both kinds water.—M. J. Bebb, 32 E. Market St. Trains from Dayton and West.

8:00 a. m. from Chicago; 2:20 p. m. from Richmond; 4:50 p. m. from Dayton; 6:00 p. m. from Chicago; Dayton; 6:00 p. m. 6:37 from St. Louis.

ern, two blocks from Court Trains for Springfield. House,—Phone 111. 5 ROOM MODERN—house, bath, gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Gourt House. Rent reasonable. Call Gazette office. Trains from Springfield. 8:48 a. m.; and 9:20 p. m.

and run on Central Standard Time.

East Bound-7:32 a. m. for James-town, Washington C. H., and Chilli-West Bound-4:45 p. m. for Dayton. Same on Sundays.

TRACTION LINES

TOM LONG-Real Estate man. I will To Dayton— First car every morning except Sunday leaves Xenia at 6:00 a. m. arsell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 W. Main St rives Dayton 6:55. Cars leave Xenia every hour from 6 a. m. to 10:00 p. every hour from 6 a, m. to 10:00 p. m. week days and until 11:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays, except-87 ACRE FARM—for rent on share plan. Renter must have exper-ience and furnish reference. O.

O. To Springfield-ACRE FARM—\$3.00 per acre. 50, 67, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

29 Busses to Dayton at 5:30 a. m., 7:30

J. H. WRIGHT—Auctioneer. Call at the American Restaurant. W. Main St. Phone 1016.

Busses of Bayton at 3:30 p. m. apg 6:40 p. m. Bus leaves Dayton at 6:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 7:15 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 9:15 p. m.

Busses at 9 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Some schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at

Greene County Commissioners.
Geo. C. Stokes,
Clerk.

13, 20.

To Cedarville—
Busses leave Kenia at 7:15 a. .m.
9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m.
3:15 p. m., and 5:15 p. m.

RADIO -**PROGRAMS** 

SATURDAY, MAKCH IS International Radio Programs

ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS 8:30 WTIC (476) Hartford — Retary Club Boys' Band Concert. 9:00 WIP (509) Philadelphia—Basket-ball—University of Pennsylvania va. Princeton. 11:10 KGO (360) Oakland — Barbere Shop Ballada, California Male Quar-tette. tette. :00 WAFD (275) Port Huron — The Ether Buster Club.

SILENT STATIONS Eastern: CFCF, WBAL, CNRA, WCAP, WCAU, WHN, WJY, WLIT, WOO, WTIC, WWJ, Central: KFDM, KFKX, KFUO, WCBD, WEAO, WHO, WOS, WSUI EVENING CONCERTS

WEAR (390) Cleveland. Statler Concert

Orchestra.
WIBO (226) Chicago. WIBO Trie.
8:00 P. M. WLW (423) Cincinnati. Organ Recital. WCAE (462) Pitts. Youngstown Artists. WIBO (226) Chicago. Musical and Pro-KSD (54 (546) St. Louis. Grand Theatre. WLS (245) Chicago. Ford and Glenn. 8:10 P. M.

WEEI (349) Boston Boston Symphon) Orchestra Concert. 8:15 r. M. WNYC (526) N. Y. Special Music (2 hr.) WRC (469) Washington. Musicale. WGY (380) Schenectady. Intl. Intercells-WBZ (333) Springfield. Musical. WLS (345) Chicago. W. L. S. Revue.

Society 8:30 P. M. CJCM (312) Mt. Joli. Musical. WDAD (266) Nashville. Musical PWX (400) Havana, Studio Program. WBZ (333) Springfield. Studio Concert.

WEAF (492) N. Y. "Shakespearean Hour," WTIC (476) Hartford. Rotary Club Boya Band. 8:45 P. M. CNRO (435) Ottowa. Studio Program. 8:50 P. M. WBBR (272) Staten Isl. Vocal. 9:00 P. M.
WTAM (390) Cleveland. Novelty Programs
YPG (300) Atlantic City. Concert Or-

chestra.

WCCO (417) Mips.-St. Paul. Musicale.

WLW (423) Cinci. Program.

WBC (469) Wash. Musical Program. 9:15 P. M.
WSAI (326) Cincinnati. Bieyele Card.
WIP (509) Philadelphia. Studio Musical.
WRC (469) Wash. To be announced.
WRNY (259) N. Y. Studio Program.
WCCO (417) Mlps.-St. Paul. Musicale.

WOAI (395) San Antonio. Trio.
WSMB (319) New Orleans. Frolic (2 hr.)
KFAB (341) Linc'n. Schmoeiler & Mueller,
KSD (546) St. Louis. St. Louis Symphony
WFAA (476) Daltas. Variety Program.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Musical Comedy

Troupa.

TKAC (410) Montreal. Studio Program.

10:00 P. M.

IMA (252) Shenandoah. Organ Recital.

WMAQ (448) Chicago. Chicago Theatre.

WEEI (349) Boston. The Lucerne Girls Quintette. ITHS (375) Hot Springs. Blake Big Four VOC (484) Davenport. Musicale. 10:15 P. M.

VKRC (326) Cinci. Marion McKau and His Orchestra from the Swiss Gardens 11:10 P. M. (GO (361) Oakland. "Raph. WKRC (326) Cinci. Marie Turner. Blue

12:30 A. M. WEBH (376) Chicago, Popular,

Trains from Columbus and East.
4:15 a. m., 6:35 a. m; 7:10 a. m., 9:34
a. m., accomodation; 2:40 p. m; 7:02
p. m. accomodation; 7:55 p. m; 10:26
p. m.

What (326) Cincinnati. Bicycle Quartet.
Wilsa (236) Madison, Wis. Cuckoo Clu
Wilsa (275) Port Huron. "The Eth
Buster Club." \*
Buster Club." \*
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Change. Popular Hour.

FEATURE TALKS-SPORTS

WBBR (273) Staten Isl'd. B. 8:45 P. M. 7:10 WSAI (326) Cincannati. Children's Stories. p. m. 9:00 P. M. WIP (509) Phila. Basket sylvania vs. Princeton.

> WANT TO DANCE? (Name of orchestra is given.) 8:00 P. M. WIR (517) Pontaic. Goldkette's Serenaders WTAM (399) Cleveland. Royal Canadians WRNY (259) New York. Bernie's. WEAF (492) N. Y. "Art" Talk.

WOI (270) Ames. College Basketball-lown State College vs. Washington Col-lege of St. Louis. 9:00 P. M.

WMCA (341) New York. Casino.
KFOA (454) Swattle. Hoffman's.
WIP (509) Philadelphia. Ben Franklin.
WLW (423) Cincinnati. Castle Farm.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Garden Pier.
WEAO (294) Columbus. Western Conference Basketbail—Northwestera U. va.
Ohio State University.
9:30 P. M.
WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon.
WNAC (280) Boston. Copley Plaza.
CKAC (410) Montreal. Windsor.
KTCL (306; Seattle. King's.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Don Bestor.
10:00 P. M.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Garden Pier.
10:30 P. M. WPG (300) Atlantic City. Garden Ples 10:30 P. M. WGY (380) Schenectady. Van Curler. WEAF (492) New York. Commodore. WTIC (476) Hartford. Hotel Bond. WRC (469) Wash. Le Paradis. 11:00 P. M.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. 12:00 Mid.

12:00 Mid.

WHT (400) Chicago. Ford's.

WOC (484) Davenport. Hotel LeClaire.

KTCL (306) Seattle. Hip Theatre.

WFAA (476) Dallas. Adolphus Hotel.

WBBM (226) Chicago. Moulin Rouge.

KGW (492) Portland. Multnomah.

WRC (469) Wash. Spanish Village Or.

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Apollo.

WCCO (417) Mlps.-St. Paul. Long's.

WEAR (390) Cleveland. Singing

Syncopators.

12:15 A. M.
WKBC (423) Cincinnati. McKay's,
12:30 A. M. Poultry—Pets—Livestock 17

CLOVER SEED—a few bushels of home grown seed. \$19.00 per bushel. A. S. Ankeney. Phone 4036-R-3.

FOR SALE—fresh Jersey cow with calf by side. Wm. Anderson. Phone 4076-F-22.

The phone 4076-F-22.

Sealed bids will be received at office of Greene County Commissioner's Office. Greene County Commissioner's Office of Greene County Commissioner's Office. Gre

KGW (492) Portland. Hoot Owls. 2:00 A. M.

"HI (465) Los Angeles, Hickman's

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of George H. McKee Deceased.
Sarah E. McKee has been appoint-

ed and qualified as Executor of the estate of George H. McKee, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of March, A. fore me bathroom?

S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County.

### DOMESTIC QUARREL **BLAMED FOR MURDER** BY SLAYER HUSBAND

(Continued from Page 1)

evidence pointed and that Nesbitt's arrest was expected they could obtain no hint as to the nature of the evidence. SHOCK TO TROY Nesbitt's excited call to police the bed.

at midnight, February 19, that he

had found his wife murdered threw

the town into a panic. It was the first crime of violence Troy had known in twenty-two years. Nesbitt was given entire freedom. Relatives and friends were permitted to enter the house, perhaps unwittingly destroy valuable clews.

Wild reports that a mad-man if I were going to sleep in there prowler had killed Mrs. Nesbitt were circulated. Then the veil of secrecy dropped. Through this the public could obtain only glimpses of proceedings. A hint would be obtained and a direct question as an of-

ficial might surprise him into a statement that gave an inkling as to their movements. These facts leaked out: Mrs. Nesbitt had been beaten ov-

er the head and shoulders until they been. were crushed. There were smeared bruises on months? her throat showing she had been

Blood spots were spattered

had struggled with her slayer. A shattered watch still clung to her wrist. Its hands pointed to it during that time? 12 o'clock. Nesbitt said they had returned late

night before from Dayton, where tween you and Frances over terthey were working at a food shop; ritory that she now had? that they sat and talked a while and then went to bed. He said he ritory until recently and then they went early the next day to Dayton, drew up a new contract and gave leaving his wife in bed, she to join me Springfield and Xenia. him later in the day. When Mrs. Nesbitt failed to show that morning, the morning of the up, her husband's "story" contin- 19th?

turned to the house and found the business down there for both of us. and Elmer, of near Paintersville: doctor and the Drakes. The alar

her plans and at 10:30 p. m. he we had started the night before.

was given. In subsequent days he was con fine at the Drake home with a reported nervous collapse. After several days he retained Shipman and issued a statement which he detailed his actions of the

day on which the murder was supposed to have been committed An inquest, called six days after the discovery of the murder, resulted only in the formai: "Killed by an unknown weapon in the hands of an unknown.

Minor incidents of the chase were cleared up but always the great question remained unanswered. The investigation dribbled along through minor sensations and flashes of intelligence. It was known officials suspected Nesbitt, but hesitated to move against him because of his prominence socially place a wrist watch on the Statue town. and because the evidence was of Liberty was denied by the War

Ryan, Cincinnati detectives was bob her hair and dressmakers to called as special investigator. This change the style of her robes. was March 5. It was believed he co-related the

evidence to a point where Nesbitt's arrest became feasible.

### PROSECUTOR GIVEN CONFESSION BY MAN WHO MURDERED WIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

all started again. And then she said something about my people being illiterate and I slapped her, and she slapped me back, and then everything just seemed to get red and I don't remember what happened after that.

Q .-- What did you do after that? me feel better. Then I put my clothes on and put the pajamas in the furnace. Q.-Had you gotten blood on

your pajamas. A .- Yes, and then I went to work and then from then on

IF I THOUGHT I COULD HAVE

LICKED THAT GUY-I'D HAVE TAKEN

A CHANCE AN' SHEAKED OUT-

KNX (237) monywood. Honywood Nite.
2:30 A. M.
KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Lost Angels.
(Copyright, 1926, by International Radio Programs, Chicago.) everything is just like I told you. Q .- What did you strike your wife with?

A .- I don't know what it was. I know I struck her first with my open hand. Q .- You remember striking her after that?

A .- I don't know. I must have put

Q .- How did she get in the tub?

A .- I must have put her there, I

A .- I don't know. She was not

A .- No, I was crying. I didn't

Q .- When you left that morning,

Q .- Did you try to revive her?

Q .- Try to talk to her?

did you make the bed?

Q.—Say anything to her?

her there.

moving.

don't know.

A.-No.

A.-No.

know what to do.

an average of \$30 per head. A .- No, I remember she struck me and then everything got red be-Q.-How did she get into the

The habit of a Pittaburgh man to make his wife go bed at nine o'clock every night caused her to ask for divorce at the end of six months of marriage. She complained she

was getting too much sleep. The triplets just borne by a 23-Q.-Was she dead when you left year-old woman in Saugus, Mass., makes her the mother of seven.

> Japanese are reported taking to American slang, translated to their own language, "Yokahama Mamma," another of those "Mammy" songs, is popular there, and the younger generation is studying the Charleston.

A Los Angeles man has just los: A .- No, I didn't. I didn't touch by divorce his third wife, who complained, like her predecessors.

### MRS. SAREPTA HILL SUCCUMBS FRIDAY

Mrs. Sarepta Vienna Hill, 72, widow of J. W. Hill, passed away at her home, 131 Trumbull St. Friday night at 11:20 o'clock. Mrs. Hill had been ill a week from par-

She was born September . 18, 1854 and had been a resident of Xenia nine years, coming here from Peebles, O. Her husband preceded her in death twenty-one A .- I don't know how long it has

Surviving are two sons, Thomas W. and George B., Xenia; three step-sons, Henry, at home and Enos, Washington C. H.; James F., Kansas City, Mo.; two step-daughters, Mrs. Ethel Leininger, Clarksville, O., and Mrs. May Hughes, Marshall, O. and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late residence with interment in Woodland Cemetery.

### CLAIMED BY DEATH SATURDAY MORNING

Mrs. Evelyn Woolary, 77, widow of Ashbury Woolary, died at her home in Paintersville Saturday ued, he thought she had changed A .- It was just again the quarrel morning at 4 o'clock. She had left for Troy. There he inquired for Q .- What was the trouble been in failing health since last his wife at the home of her par- What was the quarrel the night November and became seriously fill last Friday. Surviving are two sons, Frank

> ema, and Lewis Devoe. Painters ville; one sister, Mrs. Hannah Ruddick, near Jamestown, six grand children and two great grand Funeral services will be held at Paintersville church Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. George Foltz, Lewistown.

> four brothers, Charles and Harley

Devoe, of near Xenia, John Devoe.

### terment will be made in the Port William cemetery. LUMBERTON

O., and the Rev. Clark, Bowers-

ville, pastor of the church. In-

The sick are improving slowly. Roy Haines took dinner with William DeWitt and wife Sunday. Mr. Ftzwater and family, of The application of a watch near Port William, moved Wednesmanufacturer to be allowed to day to the M. W. Anson farm, near

Harry Lighthiser and family Department which feared unoffi- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Finally Slater, agent of Crim and cially that barbers would want to Wayne Middleton. Mrs. Myrta Downing is spending the week with George McDonald.

Master Thos. Harris is reported

Delbert and Susa Hia't spent

Sunday with William Hiatt and Milo Fields and wife. attended the funeral of Harvey King, of Port William, Tuesday. Wilbur Wical moved to the Wil

better at this writing

liam Wical farm Saturday. Rex. Hanberry, of Columbus. D Mr. J. Meredith moved to Stephen Powers farm near Bain-

ers Corner.

when he got up in the air, that he was out of gasoline. Mrs. A. J. Michever is confined

to her bed with an attack of grip.

Catherine Michener, of Xen'a.

spent the week end with her par-

state college of agriculture, for all good gardeners to begin thinkng about the flowers they hope to see bloom in the spring-tra ia. Not to mention the sumer

BY GEORGE McMANUS

### BRINGING UP FATHER



ITS TOO LATE NOW - COU 3

OUT TONIGHT? I WUZ HIRED TO WATCH WHERE YOU GO AN' I'D LIKE TO GIT OUT MESELF-

SAY AIN'T YOU GONNA GO

O 1926 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE. INC

Q .- Who slept in the bed that that he never kissed her. A .- She did by herself. I slept on the couch. Q .- On the couch out here? A .- Yes. Q .- Why did you sleep on the couch out here. A.-We had an argument when

her the bed and let her sleep in there and I slept out here. Q.-How long have you been quarreling about your business affairs?

we got ready for bed and she said

she would sleep out here, so I gave

A .- We never got along very well since I've been selling Kitchen Aids. Q.—How long a period has this trouble existed?

Q .- For the last three or four A .- It has been quite serious for the last couple of months. Q .- Had it been quite serious for through three rooms, showing she the last three or four months?

A .- At times it had.

A .- We had over prospects. The The body, clad in a nightgown territory was her's at first. She lay in a half filled tub of water. had been there two or three years. Q .- Was there any difference be-

Q.—Have you had quarrels about

A .- Yes. Dayton was her ter-Q.-What was the trouble about

ents. Charles Drake and wife. When before? he failed to find her there he re- A .- That there wasn't enough

He called police, neighbors, a SOUTH STRANGE MAN FIGTION

> subsequent arrest, were planned, the police say, that she might be jailed and thus prevented from being sent back to Sweden to testify against her sweetheart in his trial for

Center, N. Y., maid, and her

A burglar in Berlin, about to complete a sentence, to clear his conscience confessed to more than 2,000 thefts in five years. He was sentenced to serve two hours in jail per theft, amounting to

St. Paul, Minn., mechanic, ho pleaded the high cost of operating his auto as a reason for K. Linkhart and lamily, Paintersnot paying alimony for the up- ville, spent Sunday with Elmer keep of his child was severely cen- Lewis and family sured by a judge. An enterprising thief in

lone, Calif., stole an airplane

from a hangar only to find,

He landed the plane safely and escaped. A young Georgia moonshines A .- I don't remember anything taken to Atlanta for trial saw until I was standing in the bath- autos and street cars for the first room and shaking like a leaf and time. Several officers were needed I started to wash up. That made to hold the frightened youth in a motor while being taken to jail, is the time, they're saying at the

Rather than pay the telephone company \$1 for restoring service after alleged nonpayment a New York lawyer has announced his intention of

## BEGIN TO REMODEL BUILDING FOR DEPARTMENT STORE HERE

modeling the Schmidt building, E. for the re-modeling work has been Main St., formerly occupied by the let by H. E. Schmidt, owner of the L. S. Hyman Clothing Store and building to J. T. Cook, Yellow

Co., general department store. Rooms formerly occupied by the other architect.

Cupancy in sixty days. Plans were new year brought from Rooms to the prepared by H. W. Owens, Xenia architect.

Cupancy in sixty days. Plans were new year brought from Rooms a dispersion of the New York "orld" put the headlines:

"All Actors To Be Without Jobs." clothing store and meat market architect. will be thrown into one business Mr. Cox, general manager of the maple floors laid over the entire supervise the installation of merroom. Mezzanine floors will be built chandise in the room formerly ocin the rear of the store, where the cupied by the Palm Dining Room, offices and headquarters of the Detroit and Third Sts. Temporary store will be located.

structed for the department store. ready Every type of merchandise will be J. C. Penney Co., operates 750 commodate the large stock. Floor are located in leading Ohio cities. space to be occupied by the Penney store measures 145 feet long

### EAST END NEWS

There will be a social at the home of Mrs. Nannie Bulger, Saturday night. Public invited ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor. Gaines, Supt. Preaching, 10:30 a. m., and 7 p.m. Men and boys' announces. meeting, 3 p.m., under auspices of First week will be devoted to a Dr. H. R. Hawkins. Hear Dr. personal canvass of the men and Leon Robinson, Springfield, O.; Mr. women of the church who have East High School. Music furnish- given over to evangelistic services ed by the B. Y. P. U. boys. All with sermons by the pastor each men and boys invited. B. Y. P. U., night. The sermon series will be 6 p.m., Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, pres- gin Wednesday and continue ident. Program leader, Miss Hilda through Sunday. Song-Choir.

Scripture Reading - Miss Anna

Prayer—Mrs. Belle Tibbs. Reading of Minutes—Secretary. Solo-Mrs. Lillian Watson. Recitation-Kenneth Johnson. Cornet Solo-Mr. Walter Scott.

Paper-Miss Ida McCann. Duet-Mr. Lionel Page and Mr Eugene Johnson. Solo-Mary Turner.

Discussion of topic: "The Portraits of Jesus," John 20:31—Luke 1:1-4; John 21:25—Prof. Arthur Talk-Rev. A. L. Dooley.

### MAYOR'S COURT

HELD BY POLICE Trone Milburn was taken into custody by police when he entered Police Headquarters and attempted to create a disturbance Thursday night. Police say he has been an inmate of a state hospital twice. His case was turned over to Pro-

warehouse has been located here An entire new front will be con- until the E. Main St., store is

sold by the Penney Co., and extengeneral department stores over the sive changes will be made to ac- entire United States. Several stores

### SPECIAL SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Two weeks before Easter have been set aside by First Baptist Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., George Church, for a special campaign of evangelism, the Rev. R. E. Brown

Johnson, Wilberforce and not been active to enlist their co-R. A. Braxion, teacher in operation. Second week will be

## The Theatre

the arts, the artists had better begin paving attention to the country an exhibition of nearly the comedy makers run shy, they ina's idea however when he was bank it for the youngsters. Ar been leased by the J. C. Penney will have the store ready for oc- Associated Press,' says Gilbert Seldes, theater authority. The cupancy in sixty days. Plans were new year brought from Rome a dispatch by the A. P. over

If Futurist's Forecast Is Right.' requirements of the new occupant. sistant manager, both of Hamil-Rear wall is being torn down and ton, O., have arrived in Xenia to maple floors laid over the state of the poor human flesh prampolini, the Italian futurist, to which dramatists now confide

mechanical marionettes and, according to his statement, will even the last step in the dwarfing of tually create a theater presenting the actor, a process which has "abstract forces in play," and in gone on for some time to a notable which lights, color, plastic shapes example thereof and especially to

That will, of course, be only and other material elements will the production of a play presum-

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name of "the new sin in the thea-

ters in New York, the Theater Gang." comedies, is not a girl. Guild, the Provincetown, the Greenthe theater during the years of and let nature take its course. nis century, The exposition re-

As if to show how the process learn that Farina, the little colored

He never rehearses because the and not to let loose under any to school on the lot from 8:30 cently opened at 66 Fifth Avenue, first time he does a thing is al- condition.

bly worthless in order to show New York. The actor-hating ways better than the second. He production and settings at their Prampolini was among those replected.

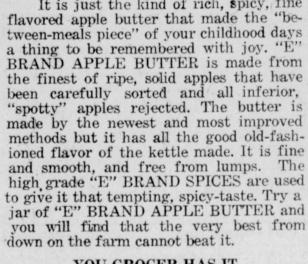
| gets instructions and the picture loosening at his jumpers. He was a goes ahead, with the result that loosening under orders however a goes ahead, with the result that loosening at his jumpers. two reel comedies are turned out couldn't let loose of the dog

Lots of laymen are surprised to in eight or ten hours. pays fifty cents apiece for ideas the morning until noon.

Farina felt a button slip and holdup his trousers. Therefore

Robert MacGowan, who directs just bit his lip and held to the has developed, four of the art thea- member of the gang in the "Our the gang on the Hal Roach lot, dog while the company laughed. Plots are never bought for the Farina is not only not a girl but and the gang members furnishes gang comedies. The young actor wich Village and the Neighbor- on the movie lot he is called their own in order to get the get paid from \$100 to \$400 a week hood, combined to bring to this "Sonny" by everyone. Whenever spending money. It was not Far- Parents receive the money and instructed to walk ahead of the hour a day is the average period camera holding a dog by the tail of work and the young players g





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## HOMES

Solution of the Nesbitt murder mystery in Troy proves that the plan by which both husband and wife work, thus eliminating the home and its natural functions, leads only to domestic dissatis-

When both were employed, jealousies over business arose in an atmosphere that should have been congenial. The husband, instead of the normal wage earner, found himself secondary in providing the means of livelihood. The situation was unbearable, resulting in numerous quarrels and eventuating in a blind, unreasoning rage in which he slew the person who should have been dear-

When the home and its sanctity is destroyed, then there shall be no such government as that which exists under the banner of the stars and stripes. When the importance of the home is minimized then there will be no such peaceful, prosperous communities as Xenia, a city of homes. The commercial and industrial life of a city may be its life, the heart that pumps the blood of

progress through its veins, but the homes compose its soul. Centered about the excellent indus-

trial and commercial facilities of Xenia, is a community of homes. Xenia and Greene County comtose a community of home-builders and of home-owners. It is this ideal position the home occupies in the community that has made Xenia's commercial advantages front rank. They provide the character for the city, their occupants living together

in a spirit of peaceful harmony that makes for community progress. Without them business would be at a standstill and the community an unlovely place indeed. Violet Dare, novelist, treated the subject of the wife working to help support the family in

"The Bread and Butter Wife" a serial which appeared in this newspaper recently. It is an ageold story, but one that has come to the front during these days of modern women. Xenians should hope that the sanctity of its homes, the soul of the community, shall remain inviolate.

### SPRING MEANS NEW SUITS-SEE J. KANY

"In the Spring a young man's fancy" lightly turns to thoughts of tailor-made suits, middle-aged and old men too, for that matter!

Newest fabrics and styles have been received by Jacob Kany, Steele Building, expert tailor, for men's suits for next Spring. Mr. Kany has had a large clientele of men who wear only the perfectly fashioned, tailor-made suits, during the many years he has followed the tailoring trade in Xenia. Men's suits for the coming sea-

son are fashioned along interesting lines and can only be brought out to their best attractiveness by the handling of an expert tailor. Mr. Kany carries a large line of the best materials, designs and styles and with his staff of expert tailors "do their bft" in keeping Xenia men well-dressed.

### BUILDING SEASON WILL ARRIVE SOON

This is the time of year when many householders are pouring over building catalogs, anxiously awaiting the arrival of Spring, when their building plans can materialize.

For Spring & the "official" building time and many hours are spent by home-lovers during the long winter months laying plans for the time when the foundation of a "real home" can be laid. J. W. Kendrick, architect and

contractor, will receive many contracts when Xenians who have decided to build, complete their arrangements. Mr. Kendrick is an expert builder and can give expert advice to any householder who desires, the latest ideas in homebuilding and up-to-date designs of the builder's art.

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# LEAGUE PROBLEM IMPROVES DOMESTIC QUARREL

# MACREADY IS FORCED COUNCIL MEET HELD

McCook Flyer Lands Nine Minutes After Starting Flight Because Of Ignition Trouble In Engine

M'COOK FIELD, DAYTON, O., March 13.-Nine minutes after he soared into the air today in an effort to recapture the world's altitude record, Lieut. John Macready, nationally known army aviator was forced

Macready was forced down by aged. The attempt was the second Macready had made in two months.

disrespect for law (including the

Volstead measure) only fosters the

tive committee coincided with pub-

lication of early results in news

says the polls are inaccurate and

entirely hide a certain concern on

their part as to the effect these

WILL BE CANDIDATE

Enemy of Gang New

Candidate Says In

Announcement

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 13 .-

The governor announced that he

will base his campaign upon his

financial record while serving as

First intimation that Gov. Pin-

LYONS BROTHERS ON

ALPENA, Mich., Mar. 13-With

seven officers in attendance, James

Both prisoners walked to the

Police Chief Dougal McKenzie

when he attempted to question one

The party will go from Detroit

to Toledo over the Pere Marquette

crowd watched in silence.

clusive story.

chief executive of the common-

Gov. Pinchot today announced him-

self a candidate for U.S. Senator

FOR U. S. SENATOR

The latest session of the execu-

## DRYS SEEK AID OF PRESIDENT TO GET BETTER PROHIBITION HERE

Wayne B. Wheeler Admits Visit of Anti-Saloon Germany's entry into the council. League Committee To White House Is Official

dent Coolidge's aid is sought by paying of respects. drys in getting greater prohibition inforcement in America.

With the members of the execu- latest deliberations. Three points tive committee of the Anti-Saloon have been decided upon: League meeting with the President, Wayne B. Wheeler, league counsel, history of the league, to thwart

## ROUNDING WORLD TO RESTORE PRESTIGE

BERLIN, March 13 - The Ger paper polls, showing a predomiman cruiser "Hamburg," now on nant wet sentiment as far as the the high seas and expected to ar- polls went. Wheeler, however, rive in Colon, Panama, on April misleading. 16th will painstakingly avoid the Some quarters suggest the miniformer German colonies on its mizing of polls by drys does not

cruise around the world. In order to prevent any political polls have. misunderstanding, the "Hamburg" will describe a circle around Germany's former possession in the GOVERNOR PINCHOT South Seas. Similarly, in the Oright it will skirt the coast and

Germany's second man-o'-war to float through the locks of the Canal, the "Hamburg" is the Benjamin of the German navylet. Built in 1903, the cruiser is old, as warships go; its displacement is only

Commanded by Captain Dr. Gross famed alike as navigator and publicist, "the Hamburg" carries a total crew of 368 men. Of these 100 are cadets, budding hopes of the German fleet, to whose training the trip is largely devoted.

There are, of course, other motives. Among these is the desire from Pennsylvania, "as a Republito document Germany's returning can supporter of President Coolidge strength by again carrying the Ger. and an enemy of the gang." man naval ensign over the seven seas, after a lapse of twelve years. Another motive is the wish to stimulate trade relations, the cruise of the "Berlin" in South American wealth. waters having proved very beneficial to German exports.

After navigating the Canal the "Hamburg" will turn towards the north, calling, first, at Los Angeles and then at San Francisco. From the Golden Gate, the cruiser heads for the Hawaiian Islands where it will coal at Honolulu. From there the "Hamburg" will cross the Pacific to Japan and

## RIGHTMIRE FIFTH **OHIOAN AS PREXY**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 13-George Washington Rightmire, newly elected president of the Ohio State University, is the fifth native Ohioan to hold that distinguished office. He is also the cond member of the bar to head the university, and the first Ohio and Leonard Lyons, alleged des-

State alumnus so to be honored. perate gunmen left this morning Three of his five predecessors for Detroit, on their way to Norwere ministers as well as teachers walk, O., where they will face while a fourth had prepared for charges of murdering Frank Mcthe ministry. President James H. Grath, an American Express Com-Canfield, the other, was a member | pany detective. of the Michigan bar, although he was chiefly known as an econo- train cooly, smoking, while a large

who was shot by James Lyons SALE DATES RESERVED. • of the brothers, continues to im-March 16 .- Guy Toms.

\* / \* \* \* \* 5 6 \* \* \* \* \* and take a bus to Norwalk.

## UP PENDING FINAL **ACTION ON GERMANY**

Support Veering From Germany to Locarno Group

By United Press GENEVA, March 13.—Belignition trouble and said he would gium and Sweden today ofattempt the flight as soon as his fered to resign their non-perengine had been repaired. He was manent memberships on the not injured nor was his plane dam- the League of Nations council in favor of Poland as the The present record of 39, 586 feet fifth day of the angry, franis held by Callizo, the French ace. tic negotiations began at Geneva.

The embarrassing impasse which threatens to wreck the reputations of the statesmen engaged in an effort to overcome it, appeared to be less hopeless, however, when it was announced that the League of Nations council would not be convoked today for a final vote on The council members will meet

informally today, it was announced, to discuss the sentiment of the assembly which now is veering from the support of Ger-WASHINGTON, March 13-Pres- the visit was "official"-no mere many to that of the Locarno group which is seeking a compromise on Wheeler gave out the results of the basis of the creation of a nonthe league executive committee's permanent council seat for Poland and the appointment of Spain and Brazil's council candidacies until 1.-A fight, unparalleled in the September.

GERMAN CRUISER IS

Wet aims for placing wets in congress in the coming elections.

2.—A movement to compel officers to enforce the law—or unseat them.

It was the foregoing proposal that Germany rejected yesterday on the ground that she could not pledge her vote for or against them. 3.-An intensified campaign of propaganda to warn America that

The assembly met today unanimously to elect Germany to league membership as soon as the council was able to act with regard to Germany's membership in the upper body.

# PLAN TO CALL GRAND JURY

TROY, O., March 13-A special grand jury will be impanelled to consider the indictment of Jacob Nesbitt for the murder of his wife, Frances Drake Nesbitt, as soon as Nesbitt's confesand contingent evidence has been amassed and transcribed, Prosecutor Leonard Harvey told the United Press today.

This announcement followed a statement from Harvey that he would file a first degree murder charge against Nesbitt late today.

Conviction of Nesbitt on the first degree charge carries the penalty of execution in the electric chair unless the jury should recommend mercy. Nesbitt is held in jail without bond.

### AGRICULTURE HEAD HAS BUSY PERIOD

The effort of his administration COLUMBUS, O., March 13-A to enforce the 18th amendment is total of 1,542 calls for the past things and especially that, the last stressed by Gov. Pinchot in his anmonth is reported by state director of agriculture, Charles V. Truax, by inspectors in the divischot would seek the senate seat ion of plant industry in connecnow held by U. S. Senator George Wharton Pepper, was given by the tion with the European corn borer survey.

United Press last July in an ex-The policy of surmounting obstacles in the path of the control Senator Pepper announced himof this dangerous pest and of self a candidate several weeks ago. solving problems which confront Congressman William S. Vare, the average farmer through per-Philadelphia Republican organizasonal calls by inspectors was intion man also announced his candidacy, although state leaders are augurated some time ago by Dimaking a desperate effort to keep

# BISHOP DIES

BISHOP B. F. LEE

Bishop Benjamin F. Lee, retired bishop of the A. M. E.

Church, and second president

of Wilberforce University, died

at his home at Wilberforce

Friday afternoon. Funeral

services will be Tuesday after-

**CONFESSION BY MAN** 

WHO MURDERED WIFE

Led to Slaying In

In Troy

he killed his wife Frances:

A.-Jacob Nesbitt.

any statement?

A.-Yes

Q.—What is your name?

you care to make at this time.

A .- We had been having trouble

Q.—Whom do you mean by

A .- Frances and myself. She

said I should get out of the work.

I wasn't making enough and we

had quarreled about different

couple of months. I had written

applications and seen other peo-

ple about getting another job and

this night we argued about it, and

it had got so she wouldn't sleep

in the same bed wth me, so I slept

the morning while I was shaving

she got awake and we started

furnace fire ,and when I came up

Q.-Which door do you mean.

(Continued on Page 7)

she came to this doorway.

about our kitchen aid work.

PROSECUTOR GIVEN

noon at 1 o'clock

## BISHOP LEE PASSES AWAY FRIDAY AFTER LINGERING ILLNESS

Was Second President Of Wilberforce University

Bishop Benjamin Franklin Lee, 82, retired bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, former president of Wilberforce University, well known educator and churchman, died at his home on Clifton Road, Wilberforce, at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Death followed a long illness due to the infirmities of age. He had been in failing health for a year, and his condition began to grow serious last fall. His condition became hopeless during the last few

Bishop Lee was born at Gouldtown, N. J., September 18, 1841 and was awarded his bachelor of divinity degree at Wilberforce University in 1872. That same year he married Miss Mary E. Ashe, of Mobile. Ala., who was a graduate of Wilberforce also with the class of 1873. Their marriage took place December 30, 1872.

From 1873 to 1875, Bishop Lee was professor of homiletics and kindred subjects at Wilberforce University and the following year he began his term as president, succeeding Bishop Daniel A. Payne, first president of the school. The second president held that office until 1884 when he left to become editor of the Christian Recorder, religious magazine, in Philade phia, Pa.

He served in that capacity until 1892 when he was elected bishop of the A. M. E. Church. During his active service in the church he held a number of different charges, including one at the old Third Episcopal District, then consisting of Ohio, Northern Ohio and Pennsylvania. His last diocese included California, Washington and Ore-Expains Trouble That gon from which he was relieved at his own request at the General Conference at Louisville, Ky., in 1924.

He was elected bishop with Bishops James A. Handy, Baltimore, TROY, O., Mar. 13—The detailed Md., and M. B. Salter, Charleston, S. C., both of whom are dead. For confession of Jacob Nesbitt that many years he was senior bishop of the Bishop's Council, being suc ceeded in that position, which gave Q .- Mr. Nesbitt, I want to ask him presiding powers over the coun you some questions and I want to cil, by Bishop H. B. Parks, Chi-

say first to you that any statement | cago, Ill. Bishop Lee was a delegate to you may make may be used against you in any prosecution that the Conference of Methodism held may be hereinafter instituted and in 1881, 1901 and 1911, the author I want you to understand that any of a number of essays, and one of statement that you make must be the best beloved and respected premade of your own free and volun- lates to ever serve in the house of tary will. Do you care to make bishops of the A. M. E. Church.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Miss Sarah Lee Q .- Now, Mr. Nesbitt, I'll ask at home, Mrs. Addie Lee Thomas you to make what ever statement wife of Chaplain A. W. Thomas of the Twenty-Fourth Infantry, Co-· lumbus, Ga., and Mrs. Effie Lee Q .- Just tell in your own way Newson, Birmingham, Ala., and by you got out of bed that morning. | whom reside in Philadelphia.

> Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock Japan countered with a protest with burial in Cherry Grove Cem-

# PAPERS SUCCUMBS

out here on the Davenport and in died shortly after 10 o'clock Friday night aboard his yacht, the Ohio, in Monrovia Bay off the Coast of wounded Japanese. again; after I went down to fix the Liberia, Africa.

> ed in a dispatch received at the New York offices of the Scripps-Howard newspapers this morning. forts that they were coming.

ADMITS MURDER



Jacob Nesbitt.

Jacob Nesbitt, Troy, confessed Friday evening that he murdered his wife in their home in Troy February 19, following a quarrel that climaxed long domestic troubles. This picture was taken when he testified at the inquest, where he told the story that provided an alibi for himself.

### CHINA PROTESTS TO JAPANESE AGAINST **GUNBOAT INVASION**

Japs Counter With Protest Against Firing On Boats

Pekin, March 13.—China today what happened that morning of one son, Frank Lee, Cincinnati. He protested to the Japanese govern-February 19, starting at the time also leaves two sisters, both of ment legation against yesterday's invasion of the Peiho river by two Funeral services will be held Japanese gunboats.

> etery. Place of service will be to the foreign office that the Taku drawn. forts attack on the gunboats was unjustified and announced the In the cell with him were two other prisoners and outside the iron grat-

by the Chinese. They retreated NEW YORK, March 13 .- Edward toward the sea ineffectively re-Flotilla was among the three eracy of his parents.

China's protests say the gun-News of his death was contain- boats entered the river without previously informing the Chinese

## Drake Family Does Not Condemn FREIGHTER ON FIRE IN CHESAPEAKE BAY

to advices reaching here today.

Bay for Baltimore under her own bibt walked into their bedroom, published evidence never pointed power, two fire tugs which were clad in baby blue pajamas and a directly to him as the slayer. rushed to her aid during the night pink kimona. are flooding the hold with water.

with a cargo of sugar. English seamen. The ship is the a few moments did reporters pene- though newspaper men knew how

Killer Silent In Cell While Wheels of Justice Set In Motion For Trial In May-Asks To Be Left Alone

PAJAMA CLEW LEADS TO SOLUTION

Check of Discrepancy In Story Results In Trap-Conscience Eased Husband Tells Detective -Drakes Are Silent

TROY, O., March 13 .- The state will demand the supreme penalty-death in the electric chair-for Jacob Nesbitt, young Troy salesman who has confessed he murdered his wife, Frances Drake Nesbitt, a former Ohio State University co-ed, County Prosecutor L. E. Harvey intimated to-

Nesbitt's dramatic confession, obtained in his own home where the murder was committed three weeks ago after a quarrel and where he was taken ostensibly for the purpose of reviewing the apparently unsolvable mystery, had been anticipated.

"I KILLED HER." "God, yes, I killed her," the man, who has posed as a grief-stricken husband, cried after five hours of grilling.

Sobs wracked his body.
"Why did I do it?—I wish she was with me now," he murmured softly, tears coursing down his cheeks.

A formal charge of murder probably will be lodged against Nesbitt today. His defense may be "temporary insanity superinduced by blinding rage," L. H. Shipman, Nes-

bitt's attorney indicated. It was a prolonged quarrel that found its tragic climax in Mrs. Nesbitt's death.

"We had quarrelled for weeks," declared Nesbitt who parently had worked ceaselessly to solve the ballung crime. On the morning of February 19 (the day the murder was

NESBITT HAD PERFECT ALIBI

TROY, O., March 13 .- Contrasting Jacob Nesbitt's confession yesterday his "alibi" on the morning after his wife's body was found, offers an interesting insight into the development of the murder. "It comes as a shock to me that I am suspected of the murder of my wife," he announced officially to reporters. "Following numerous rumors upon the streets that such was the case, and I was about to be arrested and put through some sort of examination, I, up-

He then went on to tell "all I know" of his wife's death, in the "hope it may result in the discovery of the person guilty of this

on the advice of friends, employed L. H. Shipman, of Troy, as my

committed) we arose from bed. The quarrel was renewed. She slapped me. I hit her with my open hand. She hit me

again and then everything went red." Nesbitt said he remembered nothing from then until he found himself in the bathroom, his hands and pajamas cov-

ered with blood. Mrs, Nesbitt was lying in the half-filled bath tub. The base of her skull was crushed. TRIPPED BY PAJAMAS

The pajamas brought about Nesbitt's undoing. He hastened to the furnace room and burned them. On the Wednesday night preceeding the murder, however, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Brown of Columbus Grove, Ohio, had been house guests of the Nesbitts. Mrs. Brown had seen Nesbitt in the pajamas. They were a bright blue. When grilled Nesbitt insisted he had slept in his underclothing, that

he had not worn pajamas. It was through this loophole and other minor bits of evidence that the baffling enigma was solved. Nesbitt will never die in the electric chair, his friends today believed, declaring both the confession and the state's evidence sub-

stantiated a temporary insanity plea. WANTS SOLITUDE Nesbitt's heretofore immobile countenance had undergone a start-

ling change this morning. Sitting far back in his cell here with his head in his hands, he refused to talk to any one. "It is enough that I have confessed," he said. His face haggard and "All I want now is to be left alone." But the former student of Ohio State University was not left alone.

matter would taken up with the ing sat two deputies, stationed there for emergency. It was not believed Nesbitt would attempt to take his own life alpowers signatory to the Boxer though he had threatened to commit suicide.

After the confession he told Ora Slater, special investigator from The gunboats were driven off Cincinnati, who unravelled the mystery. "I have confessed, my conscience is eased. All I want now is to be

with 'France' again. Nesbitt does not know how he killed his wife or with what instru-

Wyllis Scripps, 71, retired, founder turning the fire of the land bat- ment. They argued about his "business ability," he said. And then, of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, teries. The commander of the Nesbitt cried, Mrs. Nesbitt made some slurring remark about the illit-

"I was afraid. I wanted to run away. I realized I had killed my wife," Nesbitt sobbed, pouring forth the story of what had almost been

"the perfect crime." MEMORY IS BLANK

If the crime so nearly eluded solution, it was not Nesbitt's doing,

nationalist troops manning the his confession reveals. What he did in the interim when the red blur of passion covered his eyes and the time when he found himself, burning his blood-drenched pajamas, perhaps never will be known. "Everything went red before my

eyes" he reiterated. And behind tion to the public of the ends to which the investigation pointed. that veil of horror, his wife's sinking body, the spattering drops, the crushing of her white throat in his lowed. At one time it was hinted A dozen wild theories were fol-

Harvey indicated he did not in-

When the Browns were passing and denied himself to interviewers As the ship is steaming up the the night at the Nesbitt home, Nes- for several days after the crime,

He staged a little comic dance, which investigators worked never Although smoke was visible when calling: "I am Chu Chin Chow." was lifted. the freighter passed Gibson Island Mrs. Brown remembered the pa-

Since the murder Nesbitt has arrest Nesbitt. Police believed the

father-in-law, Charles Drake. The Drakes today denied them- belief.

The arrest was the first intima-

THEORIES DISCARDED

torney to "look after his interest"

### The Rev. Irvin Dungan, pasthe funeral of Frances Nesbitt. tor of the Presbyterian Church When the news confession was broken to Mrs. Drake, attended by the Drake and the Nesbitt families, carried a message from the horrified with whom he had lived since the night of the discovery of Drake family to Nesbitt in his

By United Press

though they now know Jacob

Nesbitt killed their only

Charles Drake so not condemn

daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

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jail cell. "Jake, the Drakes want me to tell you they believe you never could have done this if you were in your right mind' Rev. Dungan told the prisoner. "They do not condemn you."

bitt sobbed. "I want them to forgive me. I know there is no reason why they should; that I have no right to ask their forgiveness, yet I do." Rev. Dungan was the pastor

"Thank God for that" Nes-

who delivered the address at the murder, she refused to believe it.

"It ish't so, it isn't so, he couldn't have done it. Jake didn't do it. You're lying to me" she almost screamed. Even after insistence by newspapermen, Mrs. Drake

Frances' brothers also doubted the reporters, thinking they were trying to put some sort of bluff over on them. 'We never will believe it of Jake," two of them said as they escorted the newspaper-

men to the door. They were stopped at the door by Charles Drake, father of the slain girl. "You wouldn't lie to me

would you?" he asked the re-"'So Jake has really con-fessed?"

to think it over.

And with that Drake calmly finished filling his pipe, lit it and went out into the kitchen ship Co., of London.

# WAY BACK TO OHIO Man Who Killed Their Daughter

property of the Bowering Steam- trate into the house.

### BALTIMORE, Md., March 13.— tend to bring Nesbitt to trial be-The British freighter Tafna is on fore May. A special grand jury friends Neshitt employed at atfire in Chesapeake Bay according may not be impanelled.

this morning no flames were seen. jamas, their color blue. The Tafna, a 4,512 ton vessel was bound from Cuba to Baltimore been staying at the home of his evidence was insufficient. Finally Thirty men comprise the crew. The Drakes today denied them-belief. There was nothing on selves to interviewers and only for which a case could be hung. Ai-

The shroud of secrecy, under Joseph Wilcox, Dayton detective,

called in by police, once wished to detectives came to have a similar

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### ARKER SUPPLY CO., BUSINESS IS MOVED

has been moved by O. B. vited. arker, owner, from the Norckper Building, S. Detroit St., to residence on S. Detroit St. fitting and without maintain-He has occupied the oom in the Norckauer Building bout fifteen years.

The vacated business room has ot been leased by J. F. Norckuer, owner of the building.

## Church Notices

CHURCH Rev. W. H. Tilford, Pastor Sunday School, 9:15 a. m., morng worship ,10:30. Sermon subthe Corn rstone.' pecial stereopticon program will given under auspices of the ve views of South America, en-Southern "Under the cross" will be shown. Mrs. Paul . Espey will give the accompanyng lecture on the colored photoincluding Brazil, Chile aztec calendar stone, Indians and other points of interest.

THE FIRST UNITED PRESBY-TERIAN CHURCH E. Market and Collier

James P. Lytle, Pastor Bible School 10:30 a. m., Public Wor-Sermon What My Religion Me." 6:00 p. m., The Y. P. C. U. 7:00 p. m., The Evening Hour. Our text will be Matt. They Went "Our Confes-Second study: Let us again greet our leader, Mrs. J. P. White, this year. with a capacity crowd and be on

TRINITY METHODIST

V. F. Brown, Pastor You will find a glad hand and warm welcome at Trinity Meth-Church always. Sunday School, 9:15 a. m. with a good orchestra and classes suited to all Public worship with sermon by the pastor, 10:30 a. m ... music. Epworth League with the Reformed Vesper service, giving the musical part of the To all services you are Prayer-naseting Tuesday evening next week. Come.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Streets.

F. H. Landgrabe, pastor the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, a great "story-teller," The church where every-

METHODIST CHURCH Frank W. Stanton, Pastor

pastor will speak upon the sub-the anvils." lect, "Rest For Weary Feet." Echoes from the County Rally day night "Our will also be heard. Evangelistic Jesus.

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH have the remainder of the spacein Morning service and sermon at soon as possible, and anyone deor Refreshment Sunday, figure.

W. Third St.

C. S. Mock, Supt. of the Sabbath the last week by Wilbur Berryhill. est shawl I ever saw," she exclaimed. 9:30 a.m. with his group of twelve teachers under the three depart mental heads, primary, junior and

this well organized Sunday School of Xenia of the common people, where your children will be wel-Hour of worship at 10:45 a.m. Subject of the pastor, "Seeing The Invisible." Christian En deavor at 6 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7 p.m. A service leading up the revival campaign commencing Wednesday March 17. Evangelist Upson, who the Beiderwolf, Newlin, Lyon and Hamilton parties, and will bring a rich leadership to this revivai. The public is invited to start in the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"Through a Hole in the Roof." At night the theme will be, "The World's Cross and Our Cross.'

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH W. H. Naffziger, Pastor.

Catechetical class at 9:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m., Carl Junior church service at 10:30, followed by sermon by the pastor. Special music

Sunday School, to which children up to

the age of twenty years are

evening testimonial meeting at fer made to L. J. Burton. :30 o'clock. The reading room is :30 to 4:30 p.m. To each of these services and to the reading

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH

Detroit at Church St. David A. Sellers, Pastor.

9:15 a.m., Bible School, W. Miller, Supt.; 10:30 a.m., morning worship; subject: "Volunteers for Christ:" 4:00 p.m., Vesper serv-The Trinity M. E. Church unites with us in this service. The Trinity choid, Mrs. McGervey, leader, will conduct the music giving three or four special num-The sermon will be given by

pastor. Subject: "The First the Last." 7:30 p.m., Wedday, prayer and Bible study.

### AGERTY HAS SEEN UNIVERSITY GROW

COLUMBUS, March 13- How nuch the OhioState University has grown in the last twenty five years is vividly illustrated by the career of Dr. James E. Hagerty, who has just resigned voluntarily as dean of the university's college eturn to active teaching.

When Dr. Hagerty came to Ohio State in 1901 as assistant professor of economics and sociology, the faculty of that department consisted of him and the late Prof. Frederik Clark.

Today the erswhile combined departments have grown to college consising of six partments of instruction and the bureaus of business research and commerce extension

### BELLBROOK

Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony, Eggene Engle and Pearl Bolen, all of Dayton, were Wednesday night and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chares Wednesday 7:30 p. Cramer and son John.

There will be sixteen graduates from the Bellbrook high school

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Maxwell granddaughter, Virginia Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis and Mrs. Nellie Soward, attended the funeral of Mable Warner in Dayton, Thursday. Miss Warner was burned to death last Monday when her dress ignited from the blaze of an open grate in front of which she was standing.

It is reported that a score or more of pupils of the second At 4 o'clock, Trinity grade are detained at their homes on account of measles.

> John McCoy has enlisted in the U. S. Navy, and is now one of Sam's full-fledged "Blue Uncle Jackets." The young man being under age, the consent of his father was necessary before his accpt

Our jovial friend, George Elloitt, was in town Saturday recalling ever have told her, if his friend had reminiscences of his boyhood act come along and asked for Mrs Morning days in the village. George could Worship 7:00; Prayer august body-the Nail Keg Cir. le Wednesday evening at wept brinny tears when it became George believed in an. old time jollification when his candidate won, and could be seen in bedecked with ribbons, or down in Chas. Bone, Supt. At 10:30 the the square helping the "boys short

6:00 p. m. the Epworth League progress at the M. E. Church. The "Verbs of subject for Wednesday night was, Ohristian Living-To Have." "Plan of Salvation, and for Thurs

7:00. Pastor will We are informed by members the theme, "Ingrain of the Jr., O. U. A. M. Lodge that r Veneered Religion, Which?" two excellent business rooms of Wednesday the new building on the corner of Main and Franklin Street, remain unoccupied for want of renters. It is the desire of the members

Church School at 9:15 a. m. this splendid building taken as Next Sunday is within the village, can secure one

near town. which passed to Wallace Berryhill through a provision in the will of his father, has changed hands after a possession Rev. A. J. Furstenberger, Pastor. of almost fifty years by Mr. Berryhill. The deal was closed during

"Aaron Slick From Punkin open Monday, Wednesday and Sat-Creek" presented by West Carrollarday, except legal holidays, from ton talent at the new school house on last Saturday night, was well

mitted, at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday agent for his uncle, and the trans- was good in "spots," and would have been pronounced "fair" had not the promptor's voice been at frequent heard throughout the performance.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan and Stock of The Parker Supply room the public is cordially incondition of the weather. While and Sunday guests of Mrs. Ryan's the show was not all that could parents, Mr. and Mrs. R H. Hophave been expected as a whole, it kins, and her brothers and sisters.

## LOVE'S GREATEST

By VIOLET DARE The Story of a Girl Who Took Life Into Her Own Hands Copyright, 1925, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

MARY WAITE, a stenographer, has a misunderstanding with STEWART HOWE, whom

attentions of an older man, PAT HAMILTON, who is a promwrong kind, and runs away from me." im one evening when they are dinher position, and gets another amazement.

gone into business for himself. She for him that he won't take any pay

they set up housekeeping in two ing her back to Mary and crossing rooms. Celia meets Blake, and flirts the room to try the shawl on bewith him. Cella some time later re- fore the mirror in her dresser. "He's ceives a beautiful Chinese lounging getting full value for everything he suit. Mary finds a card that has gives, Pat Hamilton is; you needn't come with it, and reads it as she picks it off the floor.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XIX-AN OLD FLAME

WHEN Pat Hamilton rang the hastened to answer it, Mary rushed into the bedroom where the haby lay sleep-She had



have sense not to tell him! Mary felt that she could not bear to meet him again. After rushing out of the restaurant where she had been dining with him, that night weeks ago, not telling him that she was going, letting him think that she was just going to powder her nose and would come back to the table-how could she face him after running away from

meant to ask

Hilda not to let

she was there.

chance to do so.

Well, perhaps

know

him and going home alone as she had then? probably he was angry with her. Probably he didn't consider that she bught to be angry with him, when he had all but proposed to her, not letting her know that he already was narried. She wondered, as she had wondered often before, if he would Hamilton.

From her hiding place in the bed room she could hear Hilda Lewis attacked, or greeting Hamilton and taking him nto the living-room; only a short hall separated the two rooms, and both doors were open.

Hilda exclaimed. "It's been ages ago," she was saying, slowly. vince you were here. Tell me, how did things go in St. Louis?

disgruntled.

Hilda hurried down the hall to the litchen, and Mary heard her cracking ice, and slamming the refrigerto the living-room; Mary caught a glimpse of her passing the door with course.

and glasses She wondered if Hilda's husband, Jim, knew how much at home Ham- we started, I guess." lton was in the apartment. Hilda had always resented having to live the smallness of Jim's salary; and galety, Mary recalled. Was she away.

"Everything's wrong." Did a girl have to be like Hilda.

like Cella, who went out with other women's husbands, who clutched at everything that looked like happi-Hilda was chatting gaily to Hamher voice was high pitched,

"And it's simply lovely, the pretti-

I've wanted one for isn't it becoming?

Hamilton's reply. was inaudible. Hilda came into the bedroom s moment later, a beautiful embroidloves, because she has accepted the ered shawl over her outstretched

arms. nent politician. Mary finds that she demanded of Mary. "Isn't it Hamilton's interest in her is the simply wonderful? Pat gave it to

"But Hilda-do you accept such ing together. Soon afterward she things from him?" asked Mary in

"Oh well-he's STANLEY BLAKE, who has just Jim's, and Jim has done some things for, so Pat takes this way of squar-CELIA STEWART, and together ing the debt," Hilda answered, turnworry about that."

There was a cynical, bitter note in her voice; Mary couldn't help seeing her reflection in the mirror, noting the way her mouth set into a hard, ugly line.

"Hilda!" It was Pat Hamilton's voice, from the living room. Hilda turned and ran from the room.

"Is Mary Waite here?" he demanded. "I know that hat of hers, that's over there on the couch, and that's her coat, too, unless I'm mistaken. Where is she?" Mary cowered down on a chair

behind the baby's little bed. Oh, what would Hilda say? She wouldbut had had no n't be any more eager to have Mary meet Hamilton than Mary herself Hilda would was! But what would she say?



"And you let her get away? After I'd told you that I wanted to see her again, and you'd said she'd left home and you didn't know where she was?" His voice was heavy, ugly,

"You're a good friend, you are!" "She wouldn't stay; she said she didn't want to see you," Hilda told

That was part of the truth, at least, Mary told herself. And she hadn't stayed in that room where they were; that was true too, of

"Well-next time I wish you'd keep her here by main force, if you have to," grumbled Hamilton. "Time

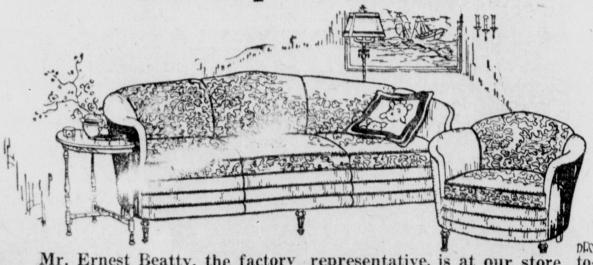
Mary heard the front door slam behind them. She tiptoed into the quietly as was necessary because front room; from its windows she could see them get into the autoshe had always wanted excitement mobile that waited below, and drive

Once she had gone with Hamilton and been glad that she wasn't stay-"Oh, the whole world's just rot- ing at home with Junior. Now, how ten!" Mary told herself, bitterly, glad she was to be the one who stayed behind!

She went back to the bedroom to see if he was still asleep, then out to the kitchen, thinking that she would get supper for herself. She ness, regardless of how they got it? had just put the kettle on when the front door bell rang violently. Had they come back? Would she have to see Hamilton after all?

-ADAIR'S-

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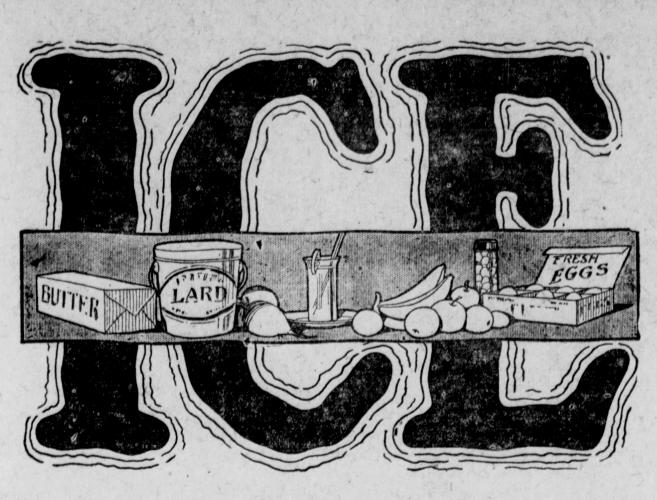


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### MEMBER THURSDAY

Miscellaneous "shower" held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Middleton at their home in preciation of Mr. Middleton's faith- repast prepared by women of the ful attendance in the choir.

With music and games a most enjoyable evening was spent. Refreshments of salad, sandwiches, the occasion, with Mrs. Walter coffee were served the following Stanley, president of the club, pre-

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Earley, Mr. and Mrs. Thuman Middleton, Mr. ing were read by Mr. Roy Noggle, and Mrs. Dennis Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Hartsook, Charles Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Or. mary school, New Burlington, was ville Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Em- appreciated. Mrs. Maude Peterson, the Misses Wanda Hartsook, Dorthea Padgett, dress of the evening on "Fundathrough arrangements with the Standard Amusement Co." Virginia St. John, Irene Peterson, Aletha Conklin, Requa Conklin, Grace Middleton, Clara Middleton, Messrs. Robert Padgett, Allen Middleton, Paul Middleton, Raymond Peterson, Robert St. John, Marion Middleton, Herbert McKay.

### SPRING HILL P.-T. A. DINNER FOLLOWS PLAYS

Spring Hill P.- T. A. held a dinner party at the school Monday evening, in honor of the fathers of the community and members of gram at Central High School, a few weeks ago, for the benefit of Spring Hill P.-T. A. Following the dinner the regular meeting for the month of March was held.

Program committee has accepted an invitation from the Hawkins P .-T. A., to present the plays again at that schoool, April 2.

Following the business session, A. C. TURRELL entertainment committee present- UNION MEETING ed a program, consisting of readings, musical selections and a com-rell, W. C. T. U., attended the edy entitled "Hanging Out The monthly meeting at the home or

About 125 people were in attend- Friday afternoon.

### "SLUMBER PARTY" AT HYMAN RESIDENCE

eight classmates at a "slumber Bill and Shepardson-Towner Ma-St., Friday evening. Her guests ternity Bill. Buttz, Hazel Ary, Mary Wilson,

Friday evening at the Hyman described the mothers' pension. home followed by a theater party. Greene County is apportioned \$4,-Midnight lunch was served before 000 from the mothers' pension the "slumber pary" began. The fund, she said, and there are thirtygroup will enjoy a similar gather- five mothers and eighty-six childing at the home of Miss Hayward, ren in the county entitled to the Saturday night, after spending the money, leaving \$14.19 for each day at the Hyman home.

### BUCKEYE CLUB

Members of Buckeye Club enterdancing party in Elks' Club, Thurs-

Music was furnished by Harmony Kings and several novelty dances were featured. Refreshment committee was composed of Mrs. Charles Haas and Mrs. J. C.

### MRS. WILSON TO PRESIDE AT MEET

King St., president of the State CLUB ALL-DAY MEET Officers' Club, of the D. A. R., will retary of the club.

Club meeting will precede the state conference which will be Covered dish dinner was served held March 23 to 26.

Charles Hollingsworth, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hollingsworth The day was spent knotting two appendicitis, six years ago.

Mr. L. M. Johnston, Ironton, O., home of Mrs. Marion Kester. arrived in Xenia Saturday evening to join Mrs. Johnston, who has been spending two weeks with Mrs. J. C. Dodds, Hill St. They will return home Monday.

his home on Chestnut St., with an attack of acute indigestion.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Robinson. Sabina, O., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Baughn, W. Market St. Wednesday.

Mrs. Emma Magruder and Mrs. L. M. Garfield, who have been spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. E S. Davidson at West Palm Beach, Fla., have returned to

Mr. Victor Kolb, coach at Central High School, is spending the week end in Columbus, O., with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Taylor and two children, near Columbus, are visiting Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L .E. Oldham, New Burlington Pike

ond St., is leaving Monday for New of water, and gargle throat thor-York City, to spent two weeks with oughly. Repeat in two hours if Mr. and Mrs. William Houston | necessary.

Junior Woman's Club will meet | Bayer Cross, which can be had in at the home of Mrs. H. D. Smith, tin boxes of twelve tablets for N. Galloway St., Tuesday after- few cents.-Adv. noon, March 16. Two papers on different phases of India will be

presented by club members. Miss Anita Cherry was a charming young hostess to thirty-two school friends at dinner at her home on E. Main St., Friday evening. Tables were effectively appointed in green and white, suggestive of St. Patrick's Day. Dancing and games amused the young

people after dinner. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. George, Dayton, announce the birth of a nine pound son, Wednesday. The little one has been named Andrew M. Mrs. George was formerly Miss Vivian Carder, this city.

### CRAIG COMMUNITY

CLUB MEETS FRIDAY Craig Community Club met at the Craig school in Spring Valley Lumberton, Thursday by the Twp., Friday evening. Promptly Eleazer choir and orchestra, in ap- at 7:30 all partook of a bountiful community.

After dinner a program featured

Minutes of the previous meetsecretary. Entire audience united in singing "America" with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Irma Evans, teacher of the school,

Prof. D. H. Barnes gave the admust disassociate the luxuries of happiness from the fundamentals of twenty-two attendants. His ofof happiness," he said. "Money fering include oriental mysticism, State University, fraternity man, other to prove him guilty. Nesbitt often wreaks a terrible vengeance psychic phenomena, spiritualism, stylish dresser and a typical selfon its owner. Essentials of a nor- black and white magic, mind read- confident young business man of leave town for a while. mal, happy life consists of good ing and card manipulation. health, congenial work, discipline

the line of our own choosing." the cast that presented the pro- the club with a vocal solo. Pro- box mystery. The magician algram committee for the next meet- lows himself to be placed in a ing consists of Mrs. T. M. Van sound, wooden box, nailed securely Pelt, Mrs. Fon Fixx, and Mrs. and built by Xenia carpenters, George Hagler. Social committee while bound hand and foot, and is composed of Mrs. A. E. Beam, then makes his escape. Mrs. H. S. Noggle and Mrs. Hugh

Lickliter.

Forty-one members of A. C. Tur-Mrs. J. H. Whitmer, W. Market St.,

Mrs. C. L. Babb had charge of the opening devotions. Letters MONDAY have been sent by the society to the Senate and House, urging sup-Miss Bertha Hyman entertained port of the Crampton Bill, Stocker

party" at her home on E. Market Mrs. J. C. Marshall presided included the Misses: Helen Reutin- over the afternoon's program, ger, Dorothy Whitmer, Dorothy which was opened with a talk by Bocklett, Jane Hayward, Juanita Miss Allegra Hawes, deputy probate judge, who told of the work in that court, work by the Rotary Covered dish dinner was enjoyed Club among crippled children and

Mrs. John Baughn read an/interesting article on "Welfare of Childhood" as handled by the W. C. T. U. Mrs. Marshall read excerpts from Angelo Patri, famous training.

Mrs. Whitmer was assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. Charles A. Kelble, Mrs. Elton Smith, Mrs. A. L. Oglesbee, Mrs. J. O. McDorman and Mrs. M. R. Snodgrass. Nert meeting of the union will be held at the home of Mrs. David Lewis, in April.

### Mrs. William Magee Wilson, N. OBEDIENT THIMBLE

Mrs. Edward Faul, assisted by preside at the club session in Cin- Mrs. William Rickles, received cinnati, Monday, March 22. Mrs. thirty members of Obedient D. of John S. Heaume, Springfield is sec- A. Thimble club and one visitor at her home on W. Second St.,

at noon, cafeteria style, with guests seated at small tables ap-

The day was spent knotting two near Xenia, is seriously ill at the comforts which will be donated to McClellan Hospital, suffering from the district rally "hope chest" of an abscess on his back. The ab- the D. of A. lodge. Business meetscess, according to doctors, is the ing in the afternoon was followed result of a ruptured appendix. The by a social time and contests. lad underwent an operation for Prizes were won by Mrs. Asa Price and Mrs. David Lewis. Next meeting will be held at the

### MARRIED QUIETLY

AT PARSONAGE Miss Elizabeth Hardy and Mr. Asa Humston, both of this city, Mr. Charles Mock is confined to Reformed parsonage, the Rev. D. Sellers officiating, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

The couple was unattended. The bride was attired in blue satin with accessories to correspond. After a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Humston will reside in Dayton.

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### Old-fashioned "spelling bee" and MAN WHO TALKED LIKE AUCTIONEER short program will be held at Old Town school, Thursday evening, March 18. Public is invited. OUT SMARTED COLLEGE GRADUATE Mrs. J. A. Yoder and son Virgil, tre leaving Monday for Millers-

burg, Ind., to spend a month wit's her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. TROY, O., March 13 .- A man who "man who talked like an auction road Co., Fred Porter and Harry talks like an auctioneer, outsmarted eer.

the college graduate. Relatives have received word of the death of Mr. R. MacFowler, when Jacob Nesbitt confessed to questioner, a man not to be swerv-Detroit, Mich, No particulars were Detective Ora Slater of Cincinnati ed from his purpose. given as to cause of his death. He that he murdered his wife, Frances

was the oldest son of Mrs. R. J. Drake Nesbitt. Fowler, east of this city.

## MAGICIAN WILL BE ON MARCH 19 AND 20

Clem Conklin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray. at the organ. Vocal solo, by Miss his demonstrations that the hand mond Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Martha Beam, teacher of the pri- is quicker than the eye, will be the crowing of a rooster nearby, the thought of that. attraction at the Opera House Fri- excited screams of children on the day and Saturday, March 19 and way home from school echoed joling, always begging, never with a matinee on Saturday, through the house.

He will be assisted by a troupe talked like an auctioneer."

His program will be of a varied of self-control, human companion nature. A musical act, declared ed high school. He is past middle tion. Still the duel of wits and enship, reasonable leisure, and relig- to be one of the biggest features age, broad-faced, iron gray hair, durance went on fon or spiritual philosophy. A of the entertainment will be given twinkling gray eyes, smiles continhealthy person craves to be up and during the intermission between uously, showing a mouth full of does Mr. Johnson, your own friend doing. Our hearts should be in our the first and second parts of each gold teeth. One who talks constant here," Slater said. The work should be along performance.

One of the features of his bag Miss Kathryn Van Pelt favored of tricks is said to be his packing

### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

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### SATURDAY

Phi Delta Kappa. Xenia S. P. O. D. of P. American Legion. B. P. O. E. B. P. O. E. Shawnee I. O. O. F Service Board. TUESDAY
Obed. D. of A.
Moose Legion Xenia I. O. O. F.

Rotary. K. of C. WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

Red Men.
P. of X. D. of A.
Am. Ins. Union.

with two of Nesbitt's best friends, so cleverly burned were coming sat quietly in the little living room back to haunt him. The Browns had of the home so full of terrible mem- sworn he had worn them two

It was the lull after a terrific detective had plied question after voice seemed to echo. question to no avail.

Blackstone, the magician, with all the time like an auctioneer." Creaking of rocking chairs, the Blood on the comb? He never

> A duel of wits between the college graduate and the man "who ternoon dragged by. But still it was Nesbitt is a graduate of Ohio

craft in his character to Nesbitt. He was willing to appear gullible.

he outlined his campaign several days ago. "Im going to win this bird's confidence. Make him think I'm a sap. Gain his sympathy, get him talk ing. Be with him constantly and never make a false move until the

But to a few newspaper reporters

proper moment arrives.' ute. They made a 300 mile trip on man's instinctive eye for color. what Slater knew was a "wild goose chase" solely so that Slater could break down Nesbitt's guard. They slept together that night. 'I knew when we went to bed that night, that Jake was guilty," Slater Columbus, who gave the "pajama were, although I saw him in them said. "There's a queer sensation, clue" that led to the confession by he said.

arrived when Nesbitt should be Ohio State University co-ed. and given his first real grilling. It had been three weeks to the murder mystery, when they hapday since Frances Nesbitt had been pened to visit the Nesbitts the

sleeping with a maniacal killer."

Nesbitt felt certain he had outers and lifelong friends, Nesbitt Asked if they had seen them be felt no reason to hesitate. He fore, they replied "no." would simply outwit again the "They asked us what color pa

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BIGGEST NECROMANTIC EXTRAVAGANZA ON EAT

Nesbitt, bewildered, discovered road Police Detective Condiff. his alibi was not perfect. Those For half an hour the two men, missing blue pajamas that he had

nights previous to the murder.

Then there was the comb with Nesbitt once commented con- which he had parted his hair that curence when an owl deserts its temptuously of Slater, "he talks morning after he had hurled his haunts in the woods for the rity, wife's lifeless body into the tub. especially during winter months.

> Slater plied questions, always cathreatening.

Hour after hour the fateful afone thing to have a few minor discrepancies in his alibi and quite anwould survive this quiz and then

Jake's jaw grew more stubborn.

ly of many interesting incidents Before he knew the stumbling and one full of anecdotes. He words of guilt came, the auctionseems harmless, garrulous, kindly eer had beaten him. Then Nesbitt

told the "everything turned red" Slater never showed the steel and caught himself to some extent and

### FINED FOR THEFT

in connection with the theft of small quantities of coal in yards of the Pennsylvania Rail-Vaughn, colored, were each fined Then Nesbitt found out there was \$25 and costs by J. E. Jones, jus-This is what really happened another Ora Slater. A relentless tice of the peace, Saturday. They pleaded guilty.

The pair was arresed by

The man who talked like an auc- Friday afternoon were treated to questioning, Slater had given to tioneer now was talking too ser- the unusual sight of an owl of the Nesbitt. For hours previous the lously, "Going, going, gone"-his horned variety, perched in the haunts in the woods for the city, It is considered an unusual cc-

### FIVE BEST RADIO **FEATURES**

SATURDAY

KSD, St. Louis, 545, 8:30 p.m., Christ," a book which needs no CST., Season's Radio Farewell of recommendation. The St. Louis Symphony Orches There are numeous biographies

Schenectady, 380, 8:15 p.m., EST., Liederkranz Society Concert. CNRO: Ottawa, 436, 9 p.m.

EST., Edward Germans Operetta "Merry England." WLS, Chicago, 345, 7:20 p.m. o midnight CST., Barn Dance and

Twin Wheeze. WSB, Atlanta, 428, 10:45 p.m., CST., Red Head Club.

FOOTSTEPS ON THE SANDS of whose genius seems to be aug mented, if possible, by time. You will find him treated as a man of This is an age of biography. Never before have there been so letters, as a diplomat, and from

OF TIME."

ever known.

many biographies, autobiographies, many different angles. One of the greatest living men and delightful memoirs, as have appeared within the past few is Mahatma Gandhi, originator and leader of the idealistic now cooperation theory. Rolland's "Lif. You cannot always choose your of Gandhi," is short and contains companions; you can always choose your books. You can, if much valuable information con-

you will, spend a few minutes cerning the India of today. Others too numerous to more every day with the best and wisthan mention are: est men and women the world has

Library Notes

"Andrew Carnegie," an autobiog-Probably the most talked of raphy; "Queen Victoria," by Linbook of the day is "The Man No- coln Strachey; "The Story of My body Knows," by Bruce Barton, Life" by Helen Keller; "The Life You cannot afford to miss reading of James McNeil Whistler," by Pennell; "Mark Twain" an unbiased biography by Albert Bigelow; "St. Francis of Assize" by Chestermust mention Papini's "Life of

ton; "Life of Pasteur" by Vallery "Wm. Dean Howells" by Cooke "Marion Lawrence" by Harold of Abraham Lincoln, a realization Damage amounting to about \$25 was and Work of Warren G. Harding" sistained when sparks from a de-

Lawrence; "Robert Louis Stevenson" a critical biography by John A. Stewart; "The Illustrious Life ective flue set fire to the roof of Wilson" by Wm. Allen White. This H. C. Armstrong residence, 825 is considered the most unbiased N. King St., Saturday morning at biography of Wilson and has the added charm of being written by Firemen extinguished the small a great master of the English lan-

### WOMAN'S EYE FOR COLOR AND PAIR OF BLUE PAJAMAS SOLVED MURDER

A pair of blue pajamas.

Both helped solve the Troy murder mystery. It was Mrs. Prentiss Brown, of

Jacob Nesbitt that he slew his wife, Thursday I Lought the time had Mrs. Frances Drake Nesbitt, former taken to the scene of the murder Mrs. Brown and her husband jumped into the limelight in the

night before the murder. Detective Wilcox, Prosecutor witted the authorities. Yesterday Harvey and Sheriff Spillman, all of when Slater asked him to go uot to Troy, come to Columbus to see the the house with C. C. Willard and Prentiss Browns. They brought H. L. Johnson, two of his employ- with them a pair of blue pajamas.

They were together every min- COLUMBUS, March 13 .- A wo- jamas Jake had on the night we were there" said Mrs. Brown re calling the visit. "I remembered they were blue.

> Brown laughed at his wife's un canny memory. "I never noticed what color they

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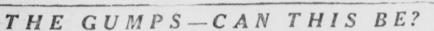
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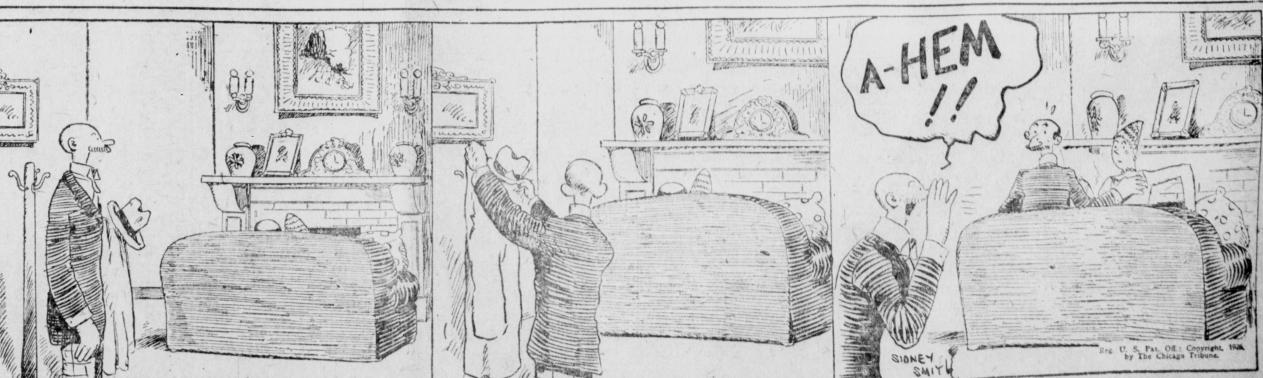
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### "THEY HAD TO OPERATE"

WHAT ATTACKS have been made on medical men by various cults of healing! Yet the medical profession goes serenely along with its work.

You, for instance, are not much interested in doctors until a pneumonia "bug" gets you, or your appendix goes on a strike and starts practicing sabotage with a vegeance all its own. Then your friend tells his or her friend, "They

A surgeon dutifuly taps your lungs as if they were a watermelon or he gently removes your appendix. Suppose the surgeon were too tired to bother with it, or suppose he preferred to read the paper to see how the latest murder trial was progressing, or suppose he demanded cash on the spot or nothing doing? Wow! But surgeons don't act like that and it is mighty lucky for the average person that they

The next time on the street or in the street car you hear the expression, "They had to operate," stop for a moment to consider who "they" are and why "they" should happen to want to take the trouble to operate at anytime of the day or night. It might be a bit awkward to explain the matter in a few words to a visitor from Jupitor or Neptune.

There are no narrow minds in the upper ranks of those who practice the healing art any more than there are among the angels whom some people think of as a mere product of auto-suggestion. There cannot be for if there were narrow minds in the upper ranks, the great surgeons would not be great surgeons.

To a great surgeon a case is a case, and all folks are treated alike, the poorest as well as the richest. The medical profession should be justly proud that its leaders do not patent their discoveries, but are, to a man, good sports enough to realize there is no sense in keeping secret anything of value to the public.

### FASHION CHANGERS LOSE

COME TIME AGO the millinery industry confidently an nounced it would educate modern women to an appreciation of larger and more artistic creations, but since then two seasons have passed by and still the small hat with little or no brim and, though often of brilliant colors, with few trimmings, remains in vogue.

Modern women is little like her ancestress. She no longer poses, nor does she move with the stately grace, once so much admired, that set off the pretentious hats of vesteryear. She is alert, quick thinking and quick moving. Languor has given place to agility.

The new trend in feminine headwear expresses utility and sensibility of style. It typifies the womanhood of this

Bobbed hair has become the all but universal style of Muffins hairdressing. It has made the hat pin a curiosity and necessitated a hat sufficiently small and closefitting to defy

While the modern "poke bonnet" doubtlessly owes its popularity to bobbed hair, it has not been adopted only by ladies of shorn tresses. Women young and old, irrespective of the length of their hair, are wearing the small hat for Lemon Gelatine style, comfort, time-saving (no mirror being required) and eye-saving (through abolition of the protruding brim and long-pointed hat pin.)

### In The Editor's Mail

chard and the native grapes, fragrant the air. plums, sweet persimmons and berrys. Have river on both sides of my place and just one hour drive to capital. Place covered with cedars. Lovely things could beautiful and high hills. Texas needs more people with vision who can utilize her resources. Rock

# **SENIORS** TO OFFER

School as the annual class offer- by County Commissioners. ing, at Jean B. Elwell Auditorium, This is a decrease of \$360 in the

selected by Miss Elwell, who will and a reduction in the matron's direct the play. Characters are salary of \$120. son; "Mrs. Geoghegan," Elizabeth state civil service commission of Stout; "Kate," Helen Reutinger; a vacancy existing in the superin-"Donaugh Bronsan," William tendent's office as a result of the

quarries, the sands and the red articles an old blue. Then they Please allow me space in your clays to be utilized. Soapstone, I stood them facing each other, paper to say Texas acres need suppose it is, a rock that is im- with the table-top straight up and Wonder if some possible for you to stand on when down (so as to form settles), and Ohio folks want to migrate to water is flowing over it. Then we stood a long, narrow, blue-enam-Taxas? I want a bee keeper and have honeycomb rock, for fences eled table between them. nurseryman on my place. We have and rockeries. Need natatorium

Yours for humanity. Nell Clough Johnson, Keetahwanah-Teck, Travis County, Texas.

### RESOLUTION FOR SALARY CUT PASSES

Resolution recently introduced reducing the salary of superintendent of the Greene County Infirm-"The White Headed Boy" well ary to \$840 per year and that of known Irish play has been chosen matron to \$600 per year, effective by sepior class, Central High April 1, 1926, has been adopted

cast for the piece has been superintendent's annual income

"Hannah," Bertha Hy- Commissioners have advised the "Jane," Mary Jordan; unexpected resignation of D. E Jane Hayward; "Aunt Crow, but no date for an examina-

Louise McCallister; tion of applicant has been fixed. George Perrill; "Den- It is considered probable the nis," Robert Currie, "Delia," Bar- commission will make a provisionbara Little; "Peter," Dan Nichols; al appointment before the exami-"John Duffy," Edward Flynn, nation is held when Superintend-Roger Nash will be business man- ent Crow's resignation becomes ef

### HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL



### 1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

bill which has just passed the sen- routers. ate, putting county officers on a salary instead of the fee system as which meets in Xenia next week has heretofore prevailed.

Arch Gordon, J. Walter Shigley, Leary, John Lile, Floyd Smith, their home here.

Considerable local interest is be- | Carl Ross and Alva St. John took

will be of much interest.

table will help greatly. But hav-

ing linens and china in the proper

after being washed. Japanese

blue-figured crepe answers the

towelling may be fringed out at

the ends for runner, place doilies

or napkins, and, if desired, em-

the individual fancy. It is wisest

colors will also help.

James Blackwell, H. B. Zartman, lumbus and Lawrence Clevenger, ful touch. Harry Thomas, Rufus Lovett, John Cincinnati will spend Sunday at

# Fffiniont

BREAKFAST NOOK LINENS TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Grapefruit

Frizzled Chipped Beef Coffee linens in the breakfast nook. No

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Dumplings Orange Salad

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Lucky indeed is the maidless to use only inexpensive materhousekeeper whose home boasts ials for breakfast nook linens, for Breakfast Nook. Sometimes the average person is more or this nook is built in, just off the less hurried at breakfast (at ner of a large kitchen partition or accidentally tipped cereal ed off by a clever carpenter into bowls are not tragic if the table two settles, with a table between, is laid with one of the materials Which shows what a young girl One young couple of my acquaint- mentioned above. ance made their ow nook as fol- I recently saw a set of "nook" lows: They bought two unpainted wood "Colonial Ironing Tables" in the kitchenware department of a large store, and painted these

But no matter how the nook is a natural nursery and need people an ulfilize sulphur water, or rest constructed, it needs a Color who love flowers, fruits, nuts and hotel in the hills. The plum bloss Scheme to make it truly dainty. bees to care for them. I need soms, agerita blossoms, standing Blue and yellow is a great favor some one to care for pecan or willow, acacias are now making ite, the yellow giving the cheer of sunlight, and the blue being cool in warm weather. Green and tan is another cheery yet cool

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dish-towelling, finished around the edges with rose linen binding tape (the color scheme of this nook being old-rose and apple ing manifest in the Wilson salary the civil service examination to green), and decorated in the corenter the mail service as rural ner of each piece with the bride's initial worked in green French The congressional convention knots placed so closely together that they make a solid mass. A circle of pink French knots Messrs. Ralph Clevenger, Co. around the initial gave a delight-

> Just Folks BY EDGAR A. GUEST

A MAN AND A GIRL

She was a pretty young thing, he was a business man clever, He knew the ways of the world, men made a fool of him never: Seen at his desk through the day

Painting the wood of settles and Clear was his head as he talked and thought of figure receipts and expenses.

I am particularly fond of gay But in the evening when he sat by this young thing and pretty, material is too "giddy" to be used. Could you have heard what he Serpentine crepes come in bright said, you'd have looked at him shades and are especially suitable in pity.

because they require no ironing For he talked of her marvelous eyes, and he raved o'er her arvelous, blushing, same purpose. Checked glass- And you scarce could believe that

a man could do such extravagant gushing. Cake broidered or cross-stitched to suit You scarce could believe that a

maid though pretty and young could abide it, Though praise may be sweet to the

ear, it was sickly the way he applied it. kitchen; sometimes it is one cor- least I am!), and spilled coffee For he raved and he raved and he

raved in speech that had no sense whatever, can do to an old man who's said to be clever.

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Greene County History

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When the county was organized in 1803, offices of clerk, auditor and recorder were combined and man tells the whole story of his for the first six years John Paul served in this triplicate capacity. It was not until 1830, marking the Grover, that the recorder's office government under J. H. McPher. is always the story of its great

Complete list of recorders from

John Paul, 1803-1809; Josiah Gro- mature should be a good bjog ver, 1809-1830; J. H. McPherson, raphy. 1830-1841; James W. Harper, 1841-1844; James A. Scott, 1844-1853; 1866-1877; Henry Torrence, 1877-1883; Samuel N. Adams, 1883and Banjamin F. Thomas, 1909-.

# TO ARRAIGN KIRBY

Josiah Kirby, spectacular finan- to understanding just how those cier and former head of the Cleve- who made this time really lived land Discount Co., will be arraign- thought and acted. ed on the indictment charging him with attempting to "fix" prospec- often awe us. But when you come tive jurors in his numerous trials to meet them in their everyday for using the mails to defraud garb they touch you and talk to about April 1, according to well-in- you in your own language. Great

til he has been sentenced on the greatness-excepting in this point conviction of using the mails to defraud," Assistant District Attorney forces and put their ideas upon the Donald C. VanHuren declared to-

day.
Federal Judge John M. Killits, who tried Kirby's case, is in Toledo and will not return to Cleveland until the latter part of March, owing to the press of litigation neglected in Toledo during the two trials of Kirby here in December

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## Today's Talk

WOMEN

ways will be the story of the men makes every difference in the and women who made it. People are history. Therefore

become factors in a moving and hanging world.

Arthur Brisbane says that "an MRS. BASSETT changing world. accurate biography of a typical

beings in their desire to rise and

period in numan history." You climb into the inner court of action and progress when you study end of the incumbency of Josiah the life of a man or woman who has became a separate unit of county time. The history of any country

The first book that any boy Lansing, Mich.—"I have taken should read as his mind begins to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

he wrote.

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CLEVELAND, O., March 13- stand any time until you get down on taking it until I was well and

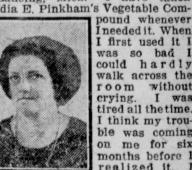
Great names of men and women men are not very much different "Kirby will not be arraigned un- than those who have not attained of view, they marshalled their

History always has been and al- man himself. That background

And men and women are the biography is the best type of read- background of history itself. Se ing to stimulate and inspire human study men and women.

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MODISH MITZI-The Goofer Has A Will Of His Own By JAY V. JAY



Polly says "capes." Adelaide says, "flares." Mitzi says, "two, piece." They are all saying it at Mitzi says, "two, the same time, rather loudly, argumentatively and persistently. Aunt Sophia doesn't know exactly why they should be fighting. All this came from a simple question of what style was best for spring. She didn't mean to

start anything but conversation Of course Polly is wearing a twopiece costume. Adelaide has a sating dress with a vestee effect Mitzi wears a simple dress with huge, flaring sleeves. - Something must be done about this, thinks Aunt Sophia, or they will hurl books at one another.



It may have been rude, but it was certainly necessary. Aunt Sophia took the will power books from their hands and dumped them into the waste paper bas-"That's one way of settling an argument, girls," she remarks. looking very stunning in her gown with jabot front. It has suddenly occurred to the girls

that Aunt Sophia must have ac quired, developed, and exerted the 39 chapters of will power herself. These three students are prefectly willing (for once) to end the study of will power! Besides, as Aunt Sophia mentions, they are all right-perfectly right. Capes, flares, and two piece styles

# Xenia East And Bath Eliminated At Tourney

### GREENE COUNTIANS LOSE TO OPPONENTS AT DAYTON MEETING

Kingman Beats Bath and East Defeated By Wilmington

Tournament dope was scattered to the four winds when both Greene County entrants, Bath Twp. and Xenia East High Schools, were eliminated from the southwestern Ohio Class B regional meet at Dayton in the second round Friday afternoon.

East High, picked by many of the closest students of tournament form to make the favorites sit up and take notice, on the strength of its impressive first round victory p. m. over Jefferson, failed to display its true form and was extinguished by Wilmington 36 to 15. Wilmington is carded to go to the finals.

Kingman's unlooked for 23 to 22 victory over Bath Twp. furnished one of the biggest upsets of the to miss the basket accounted for the defeat, it is alleged.

Fisher, all-county forward for Bath, was the only member of his Xenia East started off in true

championship fashion against the boys' quintets were eliminated. eventual winners came to life and assumed the pacemaking position. Elimination in the second round,

allowed Bath to participate in the annual Greene County cage tourney at Antioch in the first round Saturday. Bath is favored to win

Lineup and summary Wilming-bucket an awful kick. ton-Xenia East game: Wilmington (36) Xenia East (15) Webb \_\_\_\_\_RF\_\_\_\_ Buford Telfair \_\_\_\_\_LF\_\_\_ Baldwin Pearson \_\_\_\_\_C\_\_\_ Corbett Poorman \_\_\_\_RG\_\_\_\_ Estridge

Davis \_\_\_\_\_LG\_\_\_\_\_Ross Substitutions: Wilmington — Spehrs for Webb; Garrison for Telfair: Day for Poorman. Xenia-Smith for Baldwin. Field goals-Buford 4, Estridge 1. Foul goals-Webb 4, Pearson 1, Poorman 1, Buford 2, Smith 2, Bald-

win 1. Referee-Lane. Lineup and summary Bath Twp .-

Bath Twp. (22) and Bellbrook. Fisher Kenney \_\_\_\_LF\_\_\_ Fulton (c) Bootes

Sipe. Field goals—Kenney 4, Carter 3, Collier 2, Sims 1, Fisher 5, Fulton 1, Swigart 1, Lewis 1. Foul with the finals set for 8:30 p. m. Fulton 1, Swigart 1, Levil, Fisher 4, Bath and Rosgoals—Carter 2, Sims 1, Fisher 4, in the finals. Fulton 1, Swigart 1. Referee-

### JUNIOR HIGH TEAM TO ENTER TOURNEY STAGED MARCH 20

Xenia's Junior High School basketball team will enter the annual invitational junior high cage tournament at Greenfield Saturday, March 20, the favorite to cop

Locals were runner-up in the tourney held at Washington C. H. last season, losing in the finals to Buckskin by a small margin. Xenia has won five games in

eight played this season, but has won all games played in its own class, holding victories over Washington C. H., St. Brigid's, Central High freshmen, and two wins over Spring Valley.

Three defeats were sustained in games with teams of higher The team which met defeat at Emerson High in Dayton last week was not a representa tive junior high quintet, being composed mainly of Central fresh-

men players, if is announced. Fifteen teams from all parts of the southern section of Ohio are expected to participate in Greenfield meet.

Seven players will be taken to the tournament including Hurley and Milburn, forwards, McCaland Milburn, forwards, lister, center and Smittle and Barlow, guards. Dudley and Hardy will be held in reserve.

### **BOWLING**

The Xenia Bowling League sea son came to a close this week with Auld for J. Auld; J. Aud for Milthe Dice Brothers Lumber Co. team the new champion. Quoit Club, league title holders for Hufff. Caesarcreek—St. John for last season, finished in second W. Auld 2, Milton 2, Conklin 2, place two games behind the lead ers. Arcade "5" took third posi- Lewis 1. Foul goals-J. Auld 1, W. tion with the Bayliffs in fourth. Final standing:

von	Lost	Pet.
49	14	.777
47	16	.746
42	21	.666
30	33	.476
29	34	.460
20	37	.350
17	43	.280
9	45	.166
	29 20 17	49 14 47 16 42 21 30 33 29 34 20 37 17 43

### ST. XAVIER TO PLAY ANTIOCH COLLEGE

Xavier College team by J. D. Far- iron. rell, Akron, senior business man

tentative card includes games with Geargetown, University of Louisville, Antioch College,

A game with Ohio Wesleyan is

## YELLOW SPRINGS GIRLS LOSE IN SURPRISE TILT OF ANTIOCH MEET

Bath Twp., Cedarville, Ross Twp., and Yellow Springs boys' teams advanced to the semi-finals in the county cage tournament at Antioch College by winning their first round

ited Caesarcreek 24 to 13, Cedar- Huston ......LG...... ville tripled the score on Bowers-Ross dashed Beavercreek's hopes for the ultimate championship by Referee-Godfrey, Ohio State. registering a 28 to 11 victory in the most impressive exhibition of the morning round.

survived their first round matches Black 1. Foul goals-K. Black 1, to enter the semi-finals and Yellow Wright 1, K. Huston 1. Referee: Springs and Bellbrook boys' teams Godfrey, Ohio State. won their preliminary round contourney. Osborn's uncanny ability tests Friday afternoon in the annual Greene County High School Basketball Tournament at Antioch College, Yellow Springs.

Spring Valley, Bowersville, Yelteam able to locate the net with any degree of certainty. He rang up five fielders and four fouls.

Spring Valley, Bowersville, Yellow Springs and Caesarcreek girls' teams and the O. S. and S. O. Home Cadets and Spring Valley Home Cadets and Spring Valley

Clinton County tossers and held a 12 victory over the Yellow Springs 5 to 3 advantage the first quarter. girls' sextet furnished the most startling upset of the tourney to

> ionship in the Greene County Basketball Association League and entered the Antioch meet with a perfect record. Beaver is known to be a strong contender but its unlooked for win gave the dope

> Ross girls' won impressively from Bowersville 19 to 8. Bath defeated Spring Valley 14 to 6, and Cedarville lassies humbled Caesarcreek 19 to 8.

Yellow Springs' 20 to 18 victory over the Home Cadets in the preliminary boys' round also gave form students something to think about. Bellbrook showed unexpec-Telfair 7, Webb 4, Pearson 2, Davis ted strength in beating Spring Valley boys 15 to 12.

First round in the boys' division Saturday morning called for games Perrine, between Bath and Caesarcreek, Cedarville and Bowersville, Ross and Beaver, and Yellow Springs

Semi-finals in the girls' division in the afternoon brought together game will be 25 and 50 cents, it Bath and Ross, and Beavercreek is announced. RG\_\_\_\_ Swigart and Cedarville. Ross and Beaver are the favorites to participate impson \_\_\_\_LG\_\_\_\_\_Sipe are the favorites to participat Substitutions: Bath—Lewis for in the girls' finals at 7:30 p. m.

Lineup and summary Bath-Spring

Valley girls' game:
Bath Twp. (14) Spring Valley (6)
Cornelius RF Gaddis
BennettLF Griffy
R. Beal Butcke
McConnell Noggle
HaddixRF Gaddis
Lang LG Wood
Subatitutiona. Dath Walden Co.

Substitutions: Bath—Heider for that the only doubtful entry in the R. Beal. Spring Valley—Conard for 1926 world's series is the National Gaddis. Field goals: Cornelius 4, League team. Bennett 2, Griffy 1. Foul goals

Ohio State.

Ross girls' game: Bowersville (8) Hollingsworth.RF. .\_....R. Jones Linton ..... LF.........P. Jones pressive team that we have seen Johnson ...... Watt so far on a tour of the camps and when he obtained a technical Franklin ...... C.... Dwyer they look like a sure shot for the knockout over Lincoln Parker, De Wesleyan and a former Central Warnock ..... RG....... Knecht pennant or second place at the troit, Mich., in the third round of a High School football star for four Kelso ......LG...... Long lowest. Substitutions: Bowersville—Huff

man for Kelso; Kelso for Johnson. on developing defensive power and Delaware recently. Ross-E. Jones for Dwyer. Field goals: Linton 1, P. Jones 5, R Jones 3. Foul goals-Linton 4, Hollingsworth 2, R. Jones 3. Referee:

Matheny, Ohio State. Lineup and summary Beaver-Yel-

low Springs girls' ga	
Y. Springs (12)	Beaver (14)
N. Donley RF.	Tanner
HughesLF	Hawker
Coffman C	Brill
Confer	Stedman
Stewart RG	Cov
WeissLG.	Marshall

Field goals-Donley 4, Hughes 1, Hawker 3. Tanner 2. Foul goals-Hughes 2, Tanner 4. Referee -Matheney, Ohio State

Lineup and summary Cedarville-
Caesarcreek girls game:
Cedarville (19) Caesarcreek (8)
. Auld RF Conklin
Milton LF Lewis
Smith M. Carle
Morton J. Carle
Peterson RG Haines
Huff LG Shambaugh

Substitutions: Cedarville - W. ton; Marshall for Smith; Smith for The J. Auld; Shaw for Morton; Paxon Shambaugh. Field goals-J. Auld 4 Auld 1, Milton 1, Conklin 1, Lewis 1. Referee-Matheny, Ohio State.

### **COACH MAPPING OUT** ATHLETIC PROGRAM

With basketball togs laid aside until next season, Coach Vic Kolb is mapping out what may develop into a comprehensive program of intra-mural athletics during the spring months at Central High

Development and beautification of Cox Memorial Athletic Field is An attractive baseball schedule also planned. It is hoped to have being arranged for the St. a good growth of grass on the grid-

Plans for changing the direction of the gridiron to run east and west instead of north and south to make room for a regulation baseball diamond, may also be con-

It is hoped athletics will be indulged in extensively by Central High students this spring.

Y. Springs (20) Gegner ..... LF.... Pemberton Manus on third. Bath, tourney favorite, elimin- Frye (c) .....RG....... King

Dieterle Field goals-Hackett 4, Kissell 3, ville to win 19 to 6, Yellow Springs Gegner 2, Frye 1, Ross 4, Pembernosed out Bellbrook 12 to 9, while ton 1, Elders 1, King 1, Dieterle 1. Foul goals: Pemberton 1, Elders 1, Lineup and summary Spring

Valley-Bellbrook boys' game: Spring Valley (12) Bellbrook (15) Bath engaged Cedarville and Grooms .....RF..... P. Huston Ross collided with Yellow Springs Patterson .... LF...... K. Black in the semi-finals in the afternoon. Spittler ...... T. Black

ard for K. Black. Field goals -Bath Twp., Ross Twp., Beaver-creek and Cedarville girls' teams ard 1, K. Huston 3, Wright 2, T.

### ALL-STAR TEXMS **COMPETE FOR CITY COURT TITLE HERE**

Xenia Colored All-Stars and White All-Stars will engage in the Yellow Springs won the champ- first of a three game series to decide the Xenia city basketball championship among independent teams Monday night at Central High School gym.

Preliminary to the championship contest will get under way at 7:30 o'clock.

Teams will be composed of the cream of colored and white basketball talent in the city. Colored quintet will include

such famous players as J. Anderson and Thompson of the Buckeye Big "5" team, Cunnigan, Ross, Smith, and Carl Lewis. All are old timers at the court game and stars of proven caliber.

White All-Stars include Robert 'Butch Gegner, Eugene "Pino" "Chesty" Holton, and Walter Leopard, former Central High luminaries, and Stoltz and Townsley, Cedarville College var-

sity tossers. Admission for the first titular

### **BROWNS CONFIDENT** OF TAKING PENNANT IN JUNIOR LEAGUE

By HENRY L. FARRELL TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., March 13-Listen to the chatter around the training camp of the St. Louis Browns and you will get the idea

George Sisler, the popular young Cornelius 1, Bennett 1, Griffy manager of the club, makes no 2, Conard 2. Referee—Matheny, bones about his feelings. 'We will win the pennant by at

Lineup and summary Bowersville least two games" he has told his friends. "We have the team and Ross (19) all we need is the breaks" he said. The Browns are the most im- 145 pound division.

he has several combinations that he can use.

Sisler, of course will play first, Marty McManus is being counted on for second base, Walter Gerber at short and Gene Robertson on third base.

Sisler thinks so much of Oscar Lineup and summary Yellow-Springs—O. S. and S. O. Home boys from Milwaukee, that he doesn't see how he can keep him on the Home (18) bench. He may experiment with Kissell ..... RF..... Ross Mellilo on second base and Mc-

> Harry Rice, one of last year's sensations, Kenneth Williams and Doll Jacobson will be regular outfielders with Durst and Bennett substitutes. Wally Schang, the veteran who

came from the New York Yankees during the winter and Dixon and Hargraves will do the catching. The pitching staff is one of the most powerful in the league. There are four southpaws, the

veteran Tom Zachary who came from Washington; Joe Giard, Er-include Milton Gaston, Charley Robertson, Dixie Davis, Elam Van Gilder, Claude Jonnard and Winn

Ernie Nevers, the star Stanford football star, is also sure to stick with the club as he is not only a strong pitcher, but a hard hitter and all around player. That warning "lookout for the Browns" has been well sounded.

EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. T. C. Hamans, Pastor.

Preaching Sabbath by pastor 10:30 a.m., text: "Heaven;" 7:30 p.m., text: "Religion in a Napkin." 12 m., Sunday School, Mr. Archie light; market steady; prime weth-Newsome, Supt. Welcome to all. ers \$9.50@10; good \$8.50@9; fair Bramlette, president. Program in 12.25. charge of Miss Margaret Wilson, be discussed by Mrs. Florence roughs \$10@11.25; stags \$5@7. Scott. Please be on time.

The midweek prayer service was well attended. Rev. Godbolt bringing the afternoon message, We were also favored with short talks by Miss Hawthorne an evangelist from Chicago and Mrs. Ber tha Smith of this city.
Circle leaders, Mrs. Florence

Scott and Mrs. Catherine Williams are bringing before the public. "An Old Folks Concert" for Thursday night the 18th. Don't fail to hear the songs, and music of days B of "Auld Lang Syne." The funeral of Mr. Isaac Lawson M

Wilberforce was held at M The pentecostal meeting, which Bologna cows \_\_\_\_\_ is to begin Easter night, is to be Bulls preceded by services each night

during passion week.

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, March 13 - Hogs, receipts 13,000; market uneven, steady to 10 cents higher; butchers firm; heavy weight \$11.40@12.25; medium \$11.85@13.45; lights \$12.45 @14.15; light lights \$12.40@14.25; packing sows \$10.40@11; slaughpigs \$13.50@14.25; butchers 240 to 325 pounds selling at \$11.60 @12.25; killing pig receipts 2,000; butcher early sales \$11.60@13.60. Cattle-Receipts .500; market comparatively weak but fat steers strong to 15 cents higher; prices for week: fat steers \$9@10.25; fat cows \$5.50@7.25; heifers \$7.25@ 8.75; medium and heavy cutters \$4 mill.) @4.75; vealers \$12.50@13.75;

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK Cattle, receipts 150; market steady; steers, good to choice \$9

choice \$13@14. Hogs, receipts 1000; market steady; good to choice packers and bctuhers \$13.25@13.50.

Lambs, market steady; good to PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK

6:30 p.m., Allen C. E., Mrs. Lucy mixed \$7@8; yearling lambs \$8@

Hogs-Receipts 10 doubles; marwho always does her best to ket steady; heavy \$12.25@12.75; bring before us a good program. mediums \$14.25@14.40; heavy york The topic: "How to overcome the ers \$14.50@14.60; light yorkers spirit of anger and revenge," will \$14.50@14.60; pigs \$14.50@14.60;

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	Receipts 4 cars; market steady.
	Heavies, 200 lbs\$ 12.60
	Medium, 130-200 lbs. 13.50
	Sows 8.00@10.00
	Pigs 140 lbs. down 10.00@13.00
e	Stags 5.00@ 7.00
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our church Thursday, at 2 p.m. heifers \_\_\_\_ 5.00@ 6.00 Bishop Jones delivered the sermon Best butcher heifers \_\_ 6.00@ 8.00 assisted by Dean Woodson and Best fat cows ...... 5.00@6.50 Rev. Hamans, Maxwell and Taylor. Medium cows \_\_\_\_ 3.00@ 4.00

## ARTHUR CURRIE WINS 145 POUND **BOXING TITLE AT OHIO WESLEYAN**

Mrs. W. E. Currie, 217 W. Church himself as a boxer at the Delaware St., is now boxing champion at university this year and has been Ohio Wesleyan University in the bouts at basketball games and

Currie won the championship out the winter. furiously contested bout in the years. He has won a number of Sisler has been concentrating intra-mural boxing tournament at exhibition boxing bouts in Xenia

other special occasions through-

# Daily Market News

XENIA

(Faulkner and St. John)

(Corrected Daily)

Hogs-Heavies \$11.75; heavy,

'attle-Butcher steers \$5@7

GRAIN

riour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.65.

Rye, No. 2, 80c per bu.

Corn, 75c per 100 lbs.

Oats, per bu., 38c.

No. 2, Rye, 75c.

(Prices being paid for grain at

(By The DeWine Milling Co.)

(Buying Price)

Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt.

No. 1, light mixed hay, baled \$16.

No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Sheep - Receipts , 3,000; day's

Calves, market steady; good to

Sheep, receipts 50; market teady; good to choice \$6@8. choice \$14@14.50.

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady; choic \$10@10.25; good \$9.40@9.85; fair \$7@8.25; veal

Sheep and Lambs - Receipts

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CATTLE	
	ket steady. 8.50@ 9.00 8.00@13.00
edium butcher steers, ledium butcher	

SHEEP

Arthur Currie, son of Mr. and | The local boy earned a name for

### Spring Lambs \_\_\_\_ 10.00@12.00 Sheep \_\_\_\_ 2.00@ 5.00

\$13.00; sows \$9.00; stags \$5. butcher heifers \$5@6; stock heifers \$13.25; pigs \$13.15@13.25; roughs \$9.50@10.50; stags \$6@7.

stockers and feeders \$6@8.75. market nominal; fat lambs 25c lower; sheep 50 cents up; tops for week: fat wool lambs \$14.75; shorn lambs \$12; shearing lambs \$14.50; yearling wethers \$12; fat

calves \$14.50@15.

### DAYTON

# Currie is a sophomore at Ohio

## No. 2 Red Wheat, \$1.65.

PRODUCE

### Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2, New White Oats, 35c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE mixed \$1.50; medium \$12.50; pigs POULTRY:

Express fowls, 33@34c. Leghorns, 25c Springers, 33@34c. Live Springers, 23@25c. Cocks, 18@19c.

BUTTER:

Extra in tub lots, 48@49c. Extra firsts, 42@43c. Firsts, 42 1-2c. Packing stock, 32c. EGGS:

Northern Ohio extras 29c. Northern Ohio extra firsts 28c. Ohio, 28c.

Western firsts, 27 1-2c. CHEESE: Old York State (old) 30@32c. Old York State (new) 27@271/c. Limburger, Wisconsin, 28@29c. New York, 35c. Swiss, fancy, new, 40@44c.

Brick, 26@28c. POTATOES: Ohio, \$2.50@2.60 per bu. Idaho bakers, \$5.50 per 100 lbs. Wisconsin, \$6.50 per 150 lbs.

Minnesota, \$5.00 per 120 lbs. Colorado, \$5.25@5.50 per 120

DAYTON PRODUCE Eggs and Poultry Eggs, 25c dozen.

Retail Prices (Correct by The Joe Frank Co.)

Butter, 50c in Eggs. 27c dozen. Roasting chickens, 45c lb. Stewing chickens, 45c lb. 1925 Fries, 55c lb. Boiling Chickens, 30c lb Spring Ducks, 50c lb. Live Hens, 30c lb. Live Roosters, 18c lb. Live Geese, 28c lb. 1925 Broilers, alive, 30c 1b. Prices Being Paid at Plant for

Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 24c lb. Roosters, 15c lb. Eggs, 22c dozen. Leghorn broilers, 24c lb. Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26c lb. Heavy hens, 25c 1b. Spring broilers, (1925), 25c lb.

Butter

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association Butter, 45c lb. wholesale. XENIA

T. C. Long, Clerk.

Leghorns, 15c lb. Young Roosters, 22c 1b. Eggs, 21c dozen.

# PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will offer at Public Outcry, at my residence, known as the old Snively Farm, just south of Lower Bellbrook and Xenia Pike, 4 1-2 miles from Xenia and 2 miles from Spring Valley, at 10 o'clock, on

## TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1926

3—HEAD OF HORSES—3

Black mare, 8 years old, weight 1400 pounds, a real worker and liner. Sorrel horse, 6, wt. 1400. Brown horse, 14, good general purpose.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS-Clermont range; Clermont wood heating stove; 36 yds. linoleum; ingrain carpet; Brussels drugget; bed and springs; single bed; Hoosier kitchen cabinet; 6 chairs; leather rocker; cupboard; table; sanitary couch; Queen Anne walnut dining room suite; 1 9x12 rug.

HARNESS-2 sides brass mounted leather tug harness; side of chain harness; collars; lines; bridles; halters etc.

TERMS-Made known on day of sale.

## Guy Toms

Cols. Mouk and Weikert, Aucts. Lunch on grounds.

14—HEAD OF CATTLE—14 Tuberculin tested. 7 Registered Jerseys. Nora of Sunny Slope, to freshen by April 1. Dora Gwendolyn, to freshen by day of sale, Noble Bell of Sunny Slope, fresh Feb. 9. Nora's Lady Alice, to freshen in June. Yearling heifer. Heifer calf Herd Bull-Maggie's Butterfly Prince 233073. Brindle cow, to freshen by day of

July. 2 Yearling heifers.

sale. Jersey giving good flow of milk. Jersey-Guernsey cow. 2 heifers, to freshen in

50——IMMUNED DUROCS——50 4 Registered brood sows, to farrow in March and April. 17 Feeding shoats. 28 late fall pigs. Registered male hog. Young male hog. Fat sow.

POULTRY-150 extra good full blood Barred Rock pullets and year-old hens. 14 extra good roosters. FEED-40 bales clover hay. 500 bu. sorted corn in crib. Several bu. seed corn

Barrel salt. Several shocks of fodder. 25 bu. Saplin clover seed.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS Wagon with box bed; 16-ft. flat top with bed; gravel bed; McCormick mower, nearly new; C. B. & Q. corn planter, with fertilizer attachment and 120 rods of wire; Oliver riding breaking plow, used 2 seasons; walking plow; double and single shovel plows; 5-shovel cultivator; 2 corn plows; roller; drag; slant tooth harrow; single disc; Thomas wheat drill; calf rack for Ford truck; manure spreader; 75 bu. feed box; fence stretchers; corn sheller; 60-gal. oil drum; 30 rods hog fence; 1000 tobacco laths; hay rake; iron kettle; hog troughs; hog coopes; hog shoot on wheels; chicken coops; work bench; cross cut saw; 1-man saw; Primrose separator; milk cans; buckets; barrels; boxes; hoes; forks; shovels; lot of junk. Many other articles.

SEE!!

### "CAP" STUBBS-"-But Not A Cent For Tribute"









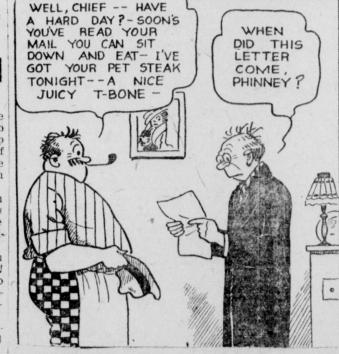


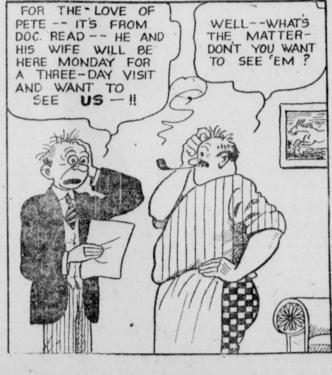


THEY'D JUST CAMP

ON OUR FRONT

### GAS BUGGIES—Which Way Out?









## SEND EM

By REC'h

CINCINNATI: March 13-(UP)

and possibly Michigan State Collaing arranged.









HOLD-UP.

Suspenders for men may be old-fashioned, but, for women, they're the very latest thing. The feminine kind are flaming in color, but otherwise just galluses like daddy used to wear. Photo shows Miss Jane Dobbins with her new pair.



OVER THE TOP. At the first hurdle in the Kempton Park races in Merrie England, the bangtails BARE FACTS resulted in the arrest TORTURE. Charged with holding topped the bar in a bunch. At the last hursle it was a different story. Sir Francis Price's Leacock of Lillian Mackey (above), charged his daughter, Nora (above), 3,



with nude dancing in the Park Avenue Hotel, New York. Bald-headed bluebloods and tired business men wildly applauded her sensational



charge. Magistrate Dal. called case

his daughter, Nora (above), 3, against a red-hot stove to stop her cooing when it disturbed his alleged drunken slumbers, John Sheehan (below), bricklayer, of Brooklyn, was held without bail in Bridge Plaza Court on felonious assault



AGED YOUTH. Justice Oliver Wendelf Molmes (above), although 83, is young enough to stay associate judge of United States Supreme Court and handle big cases, He is son of famed poet of same



Fig. 1. Here he is in seat as he dreams of the scene where he was reported to have been a hero. In 1920 Heitman lost his seamanship papers. Soon after he was married and quit the sea for ever. His papers were used by the man whom the nation held as one of the outstanding heroes of



AS A BUTLER Walter Carney was a good burglar serving employeers from coast to coast, thi he found opportunity to steal gems. Two jewelry dealers are under arrest



MOUNTED POLICE were on the job early today patrolling streets of Passaic to prevent strike disturbances. Strikers yesferday hooted them when they broke up crowds by riding their horses into them



THIS SPRING SUIT of homespun. worn by Gwen Lee, features the tong, mannish double breasted coat TO WED. Miss Elsie de Wolfe with severe collar. The handpainted scarf ties in front to show the face of a French manikin



(above), 61, society woman, actress and famed for her work during he World War, has found her own omance. She is reported engaged Sir Charles Mendl of British Em-



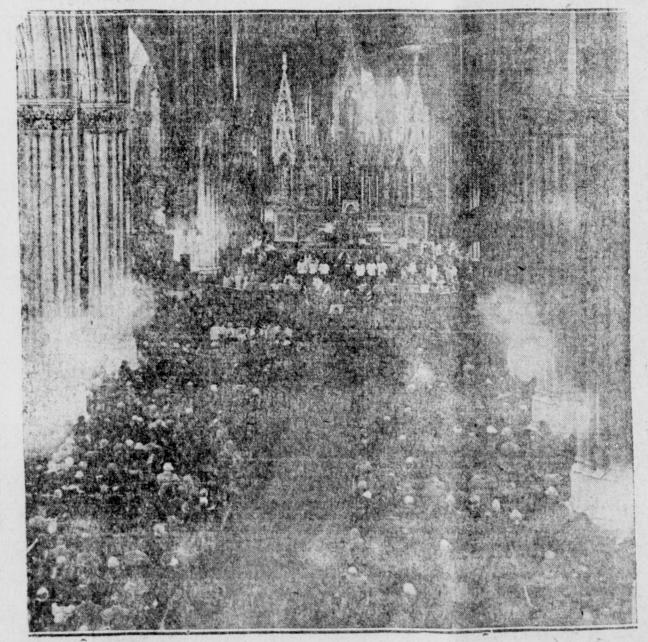
MOR RICHARD H. TEBBS, JR. arine Corps recruiting officer for e New York district, has received ord that he has been assigned to uty with the Gendarmerie d'Haiti le will sail with Mrs. Tebbs on the teamer Ancon on March 6 for his new post.



AGE AND YOUTH. Rivalry does not seem to exist between Marion Talley, newest opera star, and Mme. Schumann-Heink after her saxty-seventh birthday performance.



Fad for white wigs for formal wear, originated in Europe, is still struggling for a foothold in this country. Hollywood has taken it up, with Corliss Palmer and other beauties favoring it.



POISE OPPOSED BRILLIANCE when Helen Wills, "Little Poker

Face," of U. S. A., faced the temperamental French "Wizard of the

Court," Suzanne Lenglen, at Cannes, in international championship

tenusi match. Photos show them in action in the historic match,

PIVE THOUSAND MOURNERS attended the funeral services in Sc. Patrica's Cathedral, New York WAITING. 'Actor-Clubman' John city, for Archbishop John Cieplak, Metropolitan of Vilna, Poland. Those who honored the memory of M. James (above) is a waiting the archbishop, who died in Passaic, ranged from high officials of the church and state to poor actor in more ways than one. He's immigrants only a brief time in this country. In the cathedral were 600 Polish-Americans from Chi- waiting for a job on the stage, and cago, 300 from Detroit, 200 from Buffalo, 200 from New England, and hundreds from Pennsylvania, doesn't mind waiting on tables or New Jersey, and other states. The funeral was attended by Mayor Walker, John Ciech-dishwashing while he waits. He anowski, Polish minister to the United States; Dr. Sylvester Gruszka, Polish consul general, and Major has a degree of Ph. B. from Yale, General Haskell, who represented Gov. Smith. The staff of the consul general's office acted as ushers, but he would rather do menial Pan Grzegroz Dalecki, who had been the personal servant of the archbishop for thirty years and had work than pound the payements. been thrown in joil with him three times in Leningrad before the archbishop was condemned to death by a Soviet court and then saved by protests of other governments, stood behind the alter sveepling before the service started.



BEUE BLOOD CANINE, which won the blue ribbon as winner . Havana Dog Show, was Lady, a German police dog, owned by 3 lune Jordan, well known in theatrical circles throughout the United

the case in the courts.

an average of \$30 per head.

spending up to \$1,000 fighting

Despite the reputation of the

Scotch for thrift they saved only \$5.50 per capita last year as com-

pared with the English who saved

The habit of a Pittsburgh



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Day announcement Watch for it. TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA, FLA-thousands read the classi-

AMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA, FLA—thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great Home Daily. Rates 2 cents a word, minimum 25 cents cash with orminimum 25 cen

FLORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate 1c per word, minimum 25c cash or stamps with order. TO REACH PROSPEROUS-farmers POWER EQUIPMENT-Pulley,s

advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Heraid Circulating among sub-stantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word inc. Sample copy on request.

Lost and Found

male Help Wanted

MIDDLE AGED MAN-make \$50 to County selling Whitmer's guar-anteed toilet articles, soaps,

spices, etc. Team or car needed. Goods furnished on credit. M. Denton made 124.40 one week and Cherry 122.95. They had no and Cherry 122.95. They we experience when starting. We teach you salesmanship FREE. Write THE H. C. WHITMER COMPANY, Dept 21, Columbus, Johnston, Bowersville. Phone 1.

Salesmen-Agents Wanted 6

AGENTS—accident, health, Build income selling full-coverage, monthly payment, also \$5. \$10, \$15 policies. Big opportunity. Liberal commission. American

A GUARANTE Description of the state of the s

gressive salesman with auto, qualified to sell Motor and Tractor Oil with other lubricants, to rural consumers and dealers on 30 day credit. We ship from nearby branches. Age limit 28 to 50. State age, also outline experience. Interview arranged for discussion of remuneration and other details.—

The Atlas Oil Company, Clevelengers, and the sales of the The Atlas Oil Company, Cleve-

Female Help Wanted

WOMEN→WORK HOME — make \$5.00 six hours work. Dignified, NO SELLING. Enclose stamp. CONSOLIDATED CARD CO., 128 N. Wells St., Dept. 1198, Chicago

FOOT SPECIALIST-Phone 472-W, 718, 1179-W. Margaret W. Har-

LOOK—Men, Suits repaired, cleaned, pressed, altered to fit, shortening and lengthening.—30 1-2

HEMSTITCHING—Regan's Embroidery Shop. 18 S. Detroit St.

wanted to Buy

REMEMBER—Marshall the poultry man when selling poultry, Highest prices always. Phone 164

WANTED—TO BUY HAY. W. C. GRANT, PHONE 2-182, CEDAR-VILLE, OHIO.

tourings.
1—Ford One Ton Truck.
1—Fordson Tractor, used

1925 FORD COUPE-Perfect shape and good tires. Come in and see it.—Xenia Paige-Jewett Co. 32 W. Main St. Phone 178.

USED CAR BARGAINS-

Auto Parts—Repairing

AUTO PARTS for all model cars. F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W.

USED FORDS— 1—1925 Ford Tudor Sedan 1—1921 Roadster. Several cheap roadsters

S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED eggs for hatching. Good layers, good color.—Mrs. Fred Woolery. seasons.
R. A. Murdock Authorized Ford

WANTED TO BUY-Buckeye cubator, standard model. No. 2 or No. 3. Must be in good con-dition.—Phone 4023F-F2, W. H.

"Not Possible To Classify" By Mack Sauer

ELIMINATION TEA CHATTER AS IS

I had nothing to wear but two diamonds so Superintendent Crow resigned when I passed before. Merciful Heavens those kids take it for three spades. Yesterday I washed a good helping hand but that Troy murder case takes my last heart.

My husband played his hand and his trick got me read ing the Gazette. I like your hair shuffled that way with beans and cabbage for dinner, Mrs. Jones. This dress doesn't fit right on the Queen's hips but she has good support for it and John says God, save the King.

That hat looks good on whose bid is it? I lock our doors and keep clubs by me since the Troy murderer dealt the blow that finishes me. I'd bob my baby's hair but Doctor Copeland says a trick's a trick and it only takes two more eggs

Great guns, those kids, Mrs. Smith, you deal me a sound thrashing before I hear she goes out with other Kings but her husband doesn't know about the four diamonds she holds and I'm told she has a full house most of the time. You have such dainty hands and I was saying to my Ace they look

I think I'll pass some hamburger and onions for dinner to see what the All Fool's Day trick is going to powder my nose. Your garter is showing, Mrs. Smith and I see simple honors go to you for this game.

What delicious home-made furniture you have; I guess it takes the booby prize, Mrs. Smith. I told my husband we never have anything to raise you with and he doubled me up with a club. The sugar was spilled on the lot but I took it with a

We've had such a good pot of beans for Jake's supper and read the classified ads in The Gazette every evening and you come and see Jake wear his tan shoes and call me up some time. Oh, Ha! Ha! Oh! Well, Goodbye.

NICE-A LITTLE-A VERSE-A

I got lost in Dayton tree-four hours last-a week, \* My old man get-a mad and do-a much seek; "You one great-a big little fool," he say, No use-a to come to-a Dayton anyway.

The flapper who gets married and doesn't know a thing about cooking, is a menace, according to a reformer who has probably tasted some of her cooking. Do you always read the ads on this page?

Auto Parts—Repairing 14 Poultry—Pets—Livestock 17 RECLEANED FULGHUM OATS-

for chicken brooders and base burners. Call The Wilson En-gineering and Contracting Co., Phone 29 or 653.

CUSTOM HATCHING—Get our low prices. BABY CHICKS, Poultry Supplies. Miami Hatcheries,

KING ST.—modern 5 apartment.—Phone 441-R.

Houses For Rent

Farms For Sale

Babb Hardware Store, Phone 53-R, Xenia, Leland Cramer, Oper-

and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House, Rent reasonable, Call Gazette office.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars. S. Collier St. Phone 337.

16 POULTRY SUPPLIES Incubators. Miscellaneous for Sale HARNESS—get our prices. O Everhart, 118 E. Main St.

BEDS, IRON AND WOOD-tables,

bureaus, sideboards, range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, organ, miscellaneous furniture. Saturday afternoons only.—John Harbine, Allen Building.

shafting, hangers, set collars, belting, babbit metal, engine and beiler trimmings. Pipe Rooms For Rent valves and fittings for every purpose. The Bocklet King Co., S. Xenia.

FOUND—pipe thread cutter. Call Wall Paper Store, See us first. 17-19 S. Whiteman St. Phone Main 3.

BARN-cheap. Phone 139 or 1255-

PLUMBING FIXTURES — Kitchen sinks, bath tubs, lavatories, closets, gas and coal oil water heat-REDUCED FOR RENT—two rooms, good office and April. suite; second floor. Call Gazette office. ers and tanks at REDUCED PRICES during March and April. Now is the time to call or write us. The Bocklet King Co. 415 W. Main St., Xenia, O. Phone 360.

WILL TRADE—Have Player Piano for late model Ford.—Inquire 439 E. Main St.

SPRAYING IS AT HAND-when

in need of a new spray pump, no matter how large or small, spray hose, nozzles, complete pumps, leathers, rubber packings and etc. call on The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St. WORK FOR YOURSELF—selling from mill to consumer fine line ladies' undergarments. Frances Knitting Mills, 333 7th. Ave., N. Y. City.

W. Main St.

W. Main St.

HARTZ MOUNTAIN CANARY BIRDS—for sale. Miss Ella Mc-Creery, 218 High St., Spring Hill, Xenia, O.

SELL GUARANTEED PAINT — to home owners; freight prepaid. Big pay; no investment Experience unnecessary; exclusive terience unn

established. Cheap.—Phone 638.

ALL KINDS OF-fruit and ornamental trees, grape vines, plants, vines, roses, evergreens, etc., cheaper, Call E. B. Reeves, phone 510 Columbus St., Xenia, Ohio.

GET IT AT DONGES

9 FRESH BREAD—pastries, sweet rolls, cake, cookies. Get them at the Home Bakery, Greene St.

Poultry—Pets—Livestock 17

CLOVER SEED—a few bushels of home grown seed. \$19.00 per bushel. A. S. Ankeney. Phone 4036-R-3.

FOR SALE—fresh Jersey cow with calf by side. Wm. Anderson. Phone 4076-F-22.

MULE, FARM WAGON—breaking plow, work harness.—John Harbine, Allen Building, Telephone, Mar. 13, 20.

Xenia, Ohio, March 13th. 1926.

Sealed bids will be received at office of Greene County Commissioners and specifications on file in Commissioner's Office.

Sealed bids will be received at office of Greene County Commissioners addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 12 m.

To Jamestown, Jeffersonville and Washington C. H.—Busses leave Xenia at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 5 p. m.

Greene County Commissioners. Geo. C. Stokes.

Clerk.

Mar. 13, 20.

plow, work harness.—John Har-bine, Allen Building. Telephone. Mar. 13, 20.

YEARLING POLAND CHINA MALE HOG-James Hawkins, 4030R-3. GUERNSEY MALE CALF—six fine Rhode Island Red cockerels,

Rhode Island Red cockerels, Hatching eggs, Reds and Buck-eyes.—Geo. Bradley, 602 Bell-brook Ave. Phone 1242R. 15 BUSHELS CLOVER SEED—and 100 shocks fodder (bundled). Chas. S. Bingamon, R. No.

AUTOMATIC—and Newtown incu-bators and brooders; all kinds poultry supplies,—Huston-Bick-ett Hardware Co.

SILVER WYANDOTTE—eggs and chicks, prize winners, excellent layers.—Elbert A. Knick, Phone 4075F-4. Route No. 5.

BARRED ROCK HATCHING eggs from pure bred stock; heavy lay-ers—priced reas on a ble.—Mrs. Chas. Faulkner. Phone 4085F-11.

International Radio Programs

Greene County
Pursuant to a command of an order of sale issued to me from the Court of Common Pleas of Greene County, Ohio, the undersigned will offer at public sale at the west door of the Court House in Xenia, Ohio, at 10 o'clock a. m. on ETHER'S WHITE-CAPS 8:30 WTIC (476) Hartford Retary Club Boys' Band Concert. 9:00 WIP (509) Philadelphia Basket-ball—University of Pennsylvania vs. Princeton. Princeton.
10 KGO (360) Oakland — Barbera
Shop Bailada, California Male Quartette. 1:00 WAFD (275) Port Huron — The Ether Buster Club.

on
SATURDAY APRIL 17th, 1926
the following described real estate:
Situated in the Township of
Xenia, County of Greene, State of
Ohio and bounded and described as
follows; Being part of Military
Survey No. 4641 entered in the
name of John Cole and patented to
James Towler, originally for 226
acres on Shawnee Run, a branch of
The Little Miami River; Beginning
for the part hereby conveyed at a James Towler, originally for 220 acres on Shawnee Run, a branch of The Little Miami River; Beginning for the part hereby conveyed at a stone 25 feet from the center of the Dayton, Xenia & Belpre Railroad, corner to Samuel Harry; running thence South 33 deg., West 147.32 poles to a stone corner to John Blessing in the line of W. & A. Lewis Survey No. 2341, a hickory stump 24 inches in diameter bears N. 10 1-2 deg., East 21 links, and a hickory 16 inches in diameter bears S. 43 1-2 deg. West 50 links; thence with the line of said survey No. 2241 S. 75 deg. 30 min. East 114.52 poles to a stone in said line; thence N. 33 deg., East 103 poles to a stone en said line; thence N. 33 deg., East 103 poles to a stone 25 feet from the center thereof; thence N. 37 deg., West 12 poles, North 57 deg., West 12 poles, North 68 deg., West 12 poles, North 69 3-4 deg. West 12 poles, North 67 deg., West 12 poles, North 67 deg., West 12 poles, North 68 deg., West 12 poles, North 67 deg., West 12 poles, North 68 deg., West 12 poles, North 67 deg., West 12 poles, North 68 deg., West 12 poles, North 69 deg., West 12 poles, North 69 deg., West 12 poles, North 67 deg., West 12 poles, North 68 deg., West 12 poles, North 69 deg., West 12 poles,

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

State of Ohio

TERMS OF SALE CASH TERMS OF SALE CASH
The above premises is to be sold
by order of the Court of Common
Pleas in case No. 17220, wherein
the Building & Savings Company
are Plaintiff's and David Lucas, et al are Defendants.

MORRIS SHARP,

Sheriff of Greene County. H. S. LeSOURD, Attorney. mar. 13-20-27 april 3-10.

LEGAL NOTICE

Xenia, Ohio,

March 13th. 1926.

Sealed bids will be received at office of Greene County Commissioners till 10 o'clock a. m. March 27, 1926, for drilling approximately 65 cents per bushel. Also Short-horn bull, 10 months old.—James 27, 1926, for drilling approximately 900 lineal feet of five inches in diameter. Holes to be approximately meter. Holes 22 feet deep. Brooders, Pratt's Chick Food, Charcoal, Oyster Shell, Pratt's Poultry Remedies, Leg Bands, Hatching and Brooding Supplies and Accessories,—Babb Hard-ware Store, Xenia, Ohio.

Greene County Commissioners, Mar. 13, 20.

## RAIL AND BUS

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM Trains for Columbus and East. 9:50 a. m. accomodation; 10:46 a. m. through coach and Pullman; 2:30 p. m. through coach and Washington sleepers; 3:15 p. m. through Pullmans; 6:55 p. m. coach and Pullmans; 11:44 p. m. coach and Pullmans;

Trains from Columbus and East. ROOMS—for light housekee with bath and electricity. children.—25 Leaman St. housekeeping p. m. electricity. No p. m.

Trains to Cincinnati.

FURNISHED ROOMS—complete, with bath, for huosekeeping.— Trains From Cincinnati.

> Trains for Darton and West 6:35 a. m. St. Louis; 8:55 a. m. Chiago; 2:50 p. m. Dayton only; 7:10 p. m. Indianapolis only; 8:00 p. m.

ROOM HOUSE—W. 2nd. St., gas. garage, garden, \$16; also 4 room house Trumbull St., gas, garden, \$13. Both kinds water.—M. J. Bebb, 32 E. Market St. Trains from Dayton and West. 8:00 a. m. from Chicago; 2:20 p. m. from Richmond; 4:50 p. m. from Dayton; 6:00 p. m. from Chicago; ROOM FURNISHED APT .- mod-

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT—modern, two blocks from Court House,—Phone 111.

Trains for Springfield. 8:10 a. m.; 6:05 p. m.

5 ROOM MODERN-house, bath, gas and electricity, 3 blocks from All of the above trains are daily and run on Central Standard Time BALTIMORE AND OHIO.

MONEY TO LOAN—on FARMS, at Five per cent interest. Write W. L. Clemens, Cedarville, Ohio. East Bound—7:32 a. m. for Jamestown, Washington C. H., and Chillicothe. West Bound—4:45 p. m. for Dayton. Same on Sundays. CHATTEL LOANS—notes bought. Second mortgages, John Harbins, Allen Building. Telephone.

TRACTION LINES

TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 W. Main St.

Farms For Rent

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87 ACRE FARM—for rent on share plan. Renter must have experof ACRE FARM—for rent on share plan. Renter must have experience and furnish reference. O. To Springfield—Predfute 608 North King St. Work Days—5

Bradfute, 608 North King St., Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, enia,

ACRE FARM—\$3.00 per acre. days—6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11. 0 ACRE FARM—\$3.00 per acre. Possession at once.—Call 60 Trumbull St.

AUTO BUS LINES

Auction Sale

J. H. WRIGHT—Auctioneer. Call at the American Restaurant, W. Main St. Phone 1016.

Busses to Dayton at 5:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m.; 10:00 a. m; 2:00 p. m. and 6:40 p. m. Bus leaves Dayton at 7:15 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 7:15 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. to arrive in Xenia at 7:15 p. m.

To Cedarville— Busses leave Xenia at 7:15 a. .m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., and 5:15 p. m.

### RADIO -**PROGRAMS**

SATURDAY, MAKCH 15

understood that the amount hereby conveyed is 85.71 acres, more or less.

It was appraised at (\$11500,00)
Eleven-thousand Five Hundred Dollars and can not be sold for less than two thirds of the appraisment.

TERMS OF COLORS (312) Mt. 30ii. Musical. WDAD (266) Nashville. Musical. WBZ (333) Springfeld. Studio Program. WBZ (333) Springfeld. Studio Concert. (KDKA (309) E. Pitts. Pitts. Polyphonic WEAF (482) N. WEAF (482) N.

Choir.
WEAF (492) N. Y. "Shakespearean Hour."
WTIC (476) Hartford. Rotary Club Boys
Band. 8:45 P. M. CNRO (435) Ottowa. Studio Program. 8:50 P. M. WBBR (272) Staten Isl. Vocal. 9:00 P. M. WTAM (390) Cleveland. Novelty Program.

YPG (300) Atlantic City. Concert Of chestra.
WCCO (417) Mlps.-St. Paul. Musicale.
WLW (423) Cinci. Program.
WEC (469) Wash. Musical Program. 9:15 P. M.
WSAI (328) Cincinnati. Bicycle Card.
WIP (509) Philadelphia. Studio Musical.

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9:30 P. M.
WGN (292) Chicago, String Trio,
WMBB (259) Chicago, Popular (2 hr.)
WMC (500) Memphis, Musical,
WOAI (395) San Antonio, Trio,
WSMB (319) New Orleans, Frolic (2 hr.)
KFAB (341) Linc'n, Schmoeller & Mueller,
KSD (546) St. Louis, St. Louis Symphony,
WFAA (476) Dallas, Variety Program,
WEAF (492) N. Y. Musical Comedy
Troupe.

Troupe.

(EAC (410) Montreal. Studio Program.

10:00 P. M.

(MA (252) Shenandoah. Organ Recital.

(MAQ (448) Chicago. Chicago Theatre.

VEEI (349) Boston. The Lucerne Girls

Quintette.

ITHS (375) Hot Springs. Blake Pig Four VOC (484) Davenport. Musicale.

10:15 P. M. Amusement Review. CFVE (240) St. Louis. Amusement Review 11:00 P. M. WKRC (326) Cinci. Marion McKau and His Orchestra from the Swiss Gardens 11:10 P. M. \$GO (361) Oakiand. "Barber shop Bal-lads."

WKRC (326) Cinci. Marie Turner. Blue Singer. 12:30 A. M. WEBH (376) Chicago, Popular. KTCL (306) Seattle Radio Night. 1:00 A. M.

WSAI (326) Cincinnati. Bicycle Quartet.
WIBA (236) Madison, Wis. Cuckoo Club.
WAFD (275) Port Huron. "The Ether
Buster Club." \$
2:00 A. M. 4:30 a. m; 7:15 a. m; 9:41 a. m; accomodation; 2:45 p. m; 7:08 p. m. WBBM (228) Chicago. Popular Hour. FEATURE TALKS-SPORTS

> 7:30 P. M. WHAB (275) Atlantic City. CNRO (435) Ottows. Coxy Corner. 8:20 P. M. WBBR (273) Staten Isl'd. B. 8:45 P. M. 7:10 W8AI (326) Cincinnati. Chi 9:00 P. M. Children's Stories.

WANT TO DANCE? (Name of orchestra is given.)

(Name of orchestra is given.)

8:00 P. M.

WJR (517) Pontaic. Goldisette's Serenadera
WTAM (399) Cleveland. Royal Canadians
WRNY (259) New York. Bernie's.

WEAF (492) N. Y. "Art" Talk.

8:30 P. M.

WOI (270) Ames. College Basketball—
lown State College vs. Washington College of St. Louis.

9:00 P. M.

WMCA (341) New York. Casino.

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KFOA (454) Settile. Hoffman's.

WIP (509) Philadelphia. Ben Franklin.

WLW (423) Cincinnati, Castle Farfa.

WPG (360) Atlantic City. Garden Pier.

WEAO (294) Columbus. Western Conference Basketball—Northwestern U. va.

Ohio State University.

9:30 P. M.

WMBB (250) Chicago. Trianon.

WNAC (280) Boston. Copley Plaza.

CKAC (410) Montreal. Windsor.

KTCL (306; Seattle. King's.

WFAA (476) Dallas. Don Bestor.

10:00 P. M.

WPG (300) Atlantic City. Garden Pier.

10:30 P. M.

WGY (380) Schenectady. Van Curier.

WEAF (492) New York. Commodore.

WTIC (476) Hartford. Hotel Bond.

WHC (469) Wash. Le Paradis. WRC (469) Wash. Le Paradis.

11:00 P. M.

KFVE (240) St. Louis. Witsackers.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Lopez.

11:30 P. M.

KTHS (\$75) Hot Springs. New Arlington 12:00 Mid. 12:00 Mid.

WHT (400) Chicago. Ford's.

WOC (484) Davenport. Hotel LeClaire.

KTCL (306) Seattle. Hip Theatre.

WFAA (476) Dallas. Adolphus Hotel.

WBBM (226) Chicago. Moulin Rouge.

KGW (492) Portland. Multnomah.

WRC (469) Wash. Spanish Village Or.

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Apollo.

WCCO (417) Mips.-St. Paul. Long's.

WEAR (390) Cleveland. Singing

Syncopators.

12:15 A. M.

Busses at 9 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m., 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. Some schedule on Sunday with the addition of a bus leaving Xenia at 12:45 A. M. 12:45 A. M. WDAF (366) Kansas City Nighthawks, 1:00 A. M. KFGA (454) Seattle. Harkness, KNX (337) Hollywood. Coccanut Grove. KGO (361) Oakland. Collegians, 12:15 P. M.

WKRC (326) Cincl. Marion McKar and His Orehestra. 1;30 A. M. KGW (492) Portland. Hoot Owls. 2:00 A. M. "MI (445) Los Angeles, Hickman's

KNX (237) morrywood. Hosrywood Nite.
2:30 A. M.
KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Lost Angels.
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Programs, Chicago.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT State of George H. McKee ceased. Sarah E. McKee has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of George H. McKee, late of Dated this 4th day of March, A.

S. C. WRIGHT, -6, 13, 20.

### DOMESTIC QUARREL **BLAMED FOR MURDER** BY SLAYER HUSBAND

(Continued from Page 1) evidence pointed and that Nesbitt's arrest was expected they

could obtain no hint as to the na-

ture of the evidence. SHOCK TO TROY Nesbitt's excited call to police at midnight, February 19, that he had found his wife murdered threw the town into a panic. It was the first crime of violence Troy had

known in twenty-two years. Nesbitt was given entire freedom. Relatives and friends were permitted to enter the house, perhaps | couch out here. unwittingly destroy valuable clews. we got ready for bed and she said Wild reports that a mad-man prowler had killed Mrs. Nesbitt if I were going to sleep in there were circulated.

Then the veil of secrecy dropped. Through this the public could obtain only glimpses of proceedings. A hint would be obtain- quarreling about your business afed and a direct question as an official might surprise him into a statement that gave an inkling as

to their movements. These facts leaked out: Mrs. Nesbitt had been beaten over the head and shoulders until they been. were crushed.

There were smeared bruises on

her wrist. Its hands pointed to it during that time?

her throat showing she had been choked. Blood spots were spattered through three rooms, showing she had struggled with her slayer. A shattered watch still clung to

The body, clad in a nightgown territory was her's at first. She lay in a half filled tub of water. had been there two or three years Nesbitt said they had returned late night before from Dayton, where tween you and Frances over ter they were working at a food shop; that they sat and talked a while and then went to bed. He said he ritory until recently and then they went early the next day to Dayton, drew up a new contract and gave leaving his wife in bed, she to join me Springfield and Xenia. him later in the day.

When Mrs. Nesbitt failed to show that morning, the morning of the up, her husband's "story" contin- 19th? ued, he thought she had changed A .- It was just again the quarrel her plans and at 10:30 p. m. he we had started the night before, left for Troy. There he inquired for Q.-What was the trouble? his wife at the home of her par- What was the quarrel the night ents, Charles Drake and wife. When before? he failed to find her there he returned to the house and found the business down there for both of us.

He called police, neighbors, a doctor and the Drakes. The alarm

fine at the Drake home with a reported nervous collapse. Shipman and issued a statement which he detailed his actions of the

day on which the murder was sup posed to have been committed An inquest, called six days after the discovery of the murder, resulted only in the formai: "Killed by an unknown weapon in the

Minor incidents of the chase were cleared up but always the great question remained unanswered. The investigation dribbled along through minor sensations and flashes of intelligence. It was

known officials suspected Nesbitt,

because of his prominence socially place a wrist watch on the Statue town and because the evidence was of Liberty was denied by the War Finally Slater, agent of Crim and cially that barbers would want to Wayne Middleton Ryan, Cincinnati detectives was bob her hair and dressmakers to called as special investigator. This change the style of her robes.

### arrest became feasible. PROSECUTOR GIVEN CONFESSION BY MAN WHO MURDERED WIFE

It was believed he co-related the

evidence to a point where Nesbitt's

(Continued from Page 1)

A .- The bedroom door. And it all started again. And then she said something about my people being illiterate and I slapped her, and she slapped me back, and then everything just seemed to get red and I don't remember what happened after that. Q .- What did you do after that?

A .- I don't remember anything taken to Atlanta for trial saw until I was standing in the bath- autos and street cars for the first room and shaking like a leaf and time. Several officers were needed I started to wash up. That made to hold the frightened youth in a me feel better. Then I put my motor while being taken to jail, is the time, they're saying at the clothes on and put the pajamas in clothes on and put the pajamas in the furnace. Q.-Had you gotten blood on

your pajamas. A .- Yes, and then I went to work and then from then on

everything is just like I told you. Q.-What did you strike your wife with?

her there.

moving.

the bed.

don't know.

A.-No.

know what to do.

-No.

on the couch.

A .- Yes.

en Aids.

months?

trouble existed?

A .- I don't know what it was. I know I struck her first with my open hand. Q .- You remember striking her after that?

Q .- Did you try to revive her?

Q .- When you left that morning,

A .- She did by herself. I slept

Q .- Why did you sleep on the

A .- We had an argument when

she would sleep out here, so I gave

her the bed and let her sleep in

Q .- How long have you been

A .- It has been quite serious for

Q.—Have you had quarrels about

A .- We had over prospects. The

Q .- Was there any difference be

A .-- Yes. Dayton was her ter-

Q.-What was the trouble about

THAN FICTION

The thefts of a Rockville

Center, N. Y., maid, and her

subsequent arrest, were plan-

ned, the police say, that she

might be jailed and thus pre-

vented from being sent back to

Sweden to testify against

her sweetheart in his trial for

A burglar in Berlin, about to

complete a sentence, to clear

his conscience confessed to

more than 2,000 thefts in five years. He was sentenced to

serve two hours in jail per

An enterprising thief in

lone, Calif., stole an airplane

from a hangar only to find,

when he got up in the air,

that he was out of gasoline.

He landed the plane safely

A young Georgia moonshiner

Rather than pay the tele-

phone company \$1 for restor-

ing service after alleged non-

payment a New York lawyer

has announced his intention of

theft, amounting

months.

sured by a judge.

and escaped.

the last couple of months.

A .- At times it had.

ritory that she now had?

the last three or four months?

there and I slept out here.

Q .- On the couch out here?

Q .- Try to talk to her?

did you make the bed?

Q .- Say anything to her?

A.-No, I remember she struck me and then everything got red be-

Q .- How did she get into the bathroom?

man to make his wife go to bed at nine o'clock every night caused her to ask for divorce A .- I don't know. I must have put at the end of six months of marriage. She complained she Q .- How did she get in the tub? was getting too much sleep. A .- I must have put her there, I

The triplets just borne by a 23-Q.-Was she dead when you left year-old woman in Saugus, Mass., makes her the mother of seven.

A .- I don't know. She was not Japanese are reported taking to American slang, translated to their own language, "Yokahama Mamma," another A .- No, I was crying. I didn't of those "Mammy" songs, is

Charleston. A Los Angeles man has just lost A .- No, I didn't. I didn't touch by divorce his third wife, who complained, like her predecessors. Q .- Who slept in the bed that that he never kissed her

popular there, and the younger

generation is studying the

### MRS. SAREPTA HILL SUCCUMBS FRIDAY

Mrs. Sarepta Vienna Hill, 72, widow of J. W. Hill, passed away at her home, 131 Trumbull St. Friday night at 11:20 o'clock. Mrs. Hill had been ill a week from paralysis.

She was born September 18, A .- We never got along very 1854 and had been a resident of well since I've been selling Kitch-Xenia nine years, coming here from Peebles, O. Her husband pre-Q.-How long a period has this ceded her in death twenty-one A .- I don't know how long it has

Surviving are two sons, Thomas W. and George B., Xenia; three Q .- For the last three or four step-sons, Henry, at home and Cnos, Washington C. H.; James F. Kansas City, Mo.; two step-daughters, Mrs. Ethel Leininger, Clarks-Q .- Had it been quite serious for ville, O., and Mrs. May Hughes, Marshall, O. and two brothers. Funeral services will be held

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the late residence with interment in Woodland Cemetery.

### **CLAIMED BY DEATH** SATURDAY MORNING

Mrs. Evelyn Woolary, 77, widow of Ashbury Woolary, died at her home in Paintersville Saturday morning at 4 o'clock. She had been in failing health since last November and became seriously ill last Friday. A .- That there wasn't enough Surviving are two sons, Frank

and Elmer, of near Paintersville:

four brothers, Charles and Harley

Devoe, of near Xenia, John Devoe,

Xenia, and Lewis Devoe, Paintersville; one sister, Mrs. Hannah Rudlick, near Jamestown, six grand children and two great grand Funeral services will be held at Paintersville church Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. George Foltz, Lewistown.

O., and the Rev. Clark, Bowersville, pastor of the church. Interment will be made in the Port William cemetery.

### LUMBERTON

The sick are improving slowly Roy Haines took dinner with William DeWitt and wife Sunday. Mr. Ftzwater and family, of The application of a watch near Port William, moved Wednesbut hesitated to move against him manufacturer to be allowed to day to the M. W. Anson farm, near

> Harry Lighthiser and family Department which feared unoffl- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Myrta Downing is spending the week with George McDonald.

Master Thos. Harris is reported

better at this writing Delbert and Susa Hia't spent Sunday with William Hiatt and Milo Fields and wife, attended the funeral of Harvey King, of

Wilbur Wical moved to the Willlam Wical farm Saturday. A St. Paul, Minn., mechanic, who pleaded the high cost of Rex. Hanberry, of Columbus. D. K. Linkhart and lamily, Paintersoperating his auto as a reason for not paying alimony for the upville, spent Sunday with Elmer

Port William, Tuesday.

Lewis and family keep of his child was severely cen-Mr. J. Meredith moved to Stephen Powers farm near Bainers Corner. Catherine Michener, of Xen'a;

spent the week end with her par Mrs. A. J. Michever is confined to her bed with an attack of grip.

## NOW IS THE TIME!

COLUMBUS, O., March 13-Now all good gardeners to begin thinkng about the flowers they hope to see bloom in the spring-tra ia Not to mention the sumer and

### BRINGING UP FATHER MAGGIE HIRED THAT GUY

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## BEGIN TO REMODEL BUILDING FOR DEPARTMENT STORE HERE

deling the Schmidt building, E. for the re-modeling work has been ain St., formerly occupied by the let by H. E. Schmidt, owner of the general department store. othing store and meat market architect. Il be thrown into one business Mr. Cox, general manager of the om and re-modeled to meet the Penney Store and Mr. Howell, as-

ore will be located.

ructed for the department store. ready. pace to be occupied by the Peney store measures 145 feet long

### EAST END NEWS

There will be a social at the ome of Mrs. Nannie Bulger, Satrday night. Public invited ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., George aines, Supt. Preaching, 10:30 a. 7 p.m. Men and boys' announces. neeting, 3 p.m., under auspices of First week will be devoted to a eon Robinson, Springfield, O.; Mr. rof. R. A. Braxion, teacher in operation. Second week will be dast High School. Music furnish-d by the B. Y. P. U. boys. All with sermons by the pastor each nen and boys invited. B. Y. P. U., night. The sermon series will bep.m., Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, pres- gin Wednesday and continued through Sunday.

Song-Choir Scripture Reading - Miss Anna

Prayer-Mrs. Belle Tibbs. Reading of Minutes-Secretary. Solo-Mrs. Lillian Watson. Recitation-Kenneth Johnson Cornet Solo-Mr. Walter Scott. Paper-Miss Ida McCann. Duet-Mr. Lionel Page and Mr. Eugene Johnson.

Solo-Mary Turner. Discussion of topic: "The Portraits of Jesus," John 20:31—Luke 1:1-4; John 21:25-Prof. Arthur

Talk-Rev. A. L. Dooley.

### MAYOR'S COURT

HELD BY POLICE Trone Milburn was taken into custody by police when he entered Police Headquarters and attempt ed to create a disturbance Thursday night. Police say he has been an inmate of a state hospital twice. His case was turned over to Pro

quirements of the new occupant. sistant manager, both of Hamilear wall is being torn down and ton, O., have arrived in Xenia to aple floors laid over the entire supervise the installation of merom. Mezzanine floors will be built chandise in the room formerly octhe rear of the store, where the cupied by the Palm Dining Room, fices and headquarters of the Detroit and Third Sts. Temporary warehouse has been located here An entire new front will be con- until the E. Main St., store is

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### SPECIAL SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Two weeks before Easter have been set aside by First Baptist Church, for a special campaign of evangelism, the Rev. R. E. Brown

Hawkins. Hear Dr. personal canvass of the men and women of the church who have Wilberforce and not been active to enlist their co-

# he Theatre

when the Associated Piess begins to pay attention to hood, combined to bring to this "Sonny" by everyone. Whenever spending money. It was not Far Parents receive the money and S. Hyman Clothing Store and exhibition of nearly building to J. T. Cook, Yellow the arts, the artists had better begin paving attention to the springs, general contractor, who in the camera on Farina instructed to this the arts, the artists had better begin paving the verything that has been going on just turn the camera on Farina instructed to the springs to pay attention to the country an exhibition of nearly the comedy makers run shy, they ina's idea however when he was bonk it for the youngsters. And the artists had better begin paving the verything that has been going on just turn the camera on Farina instructed to this the artists had better begin paving the very and the very part en leased by the J. C. Penney will have the store ready for oc- Associated Press,' says Gilbert Seldes, theater authority. The cupancy in sixty days. Plans were new year brought from Rome a dispatch by the A. P. over Rooms formerly occupied by the prepared by H. W. Owens, Xenia which the New York "orld" put the headlines:

"All Actors To Be Without Jobs. If Futurist's Forecast Is Right.'

The story dealt with Enrico, take place of the poor human flesh Prampolini, the Italian futurist, to which dramatists now confide who has been experimenting with their plays. mechanical marionettes and, according to his statement, will even- the last step in the dwarfing of tually create a theater presenting the actor, a process which has "abstract forces in play," and in gone on for some time to a notable which lights, color, plastic shapes example thereof and especially to

That will, of course, be only and other material elements will the production of a play presum-

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bly worthless in order to show New York. The actor-hating ways better than the second. He Farina felt a button slip and offiest, Mr. Wollcott gave the resented. name of "the new sin in the thea-

has developed, four of the art theaters in New York, the Theater Gang." comedies, is not a girl. Guild, the Provincetown, the Greenin the theater during the years of this century. The exposition recently opened at 66 Fifth Avenue, in the camera on Farma instructed to walk alread of the hour a day is the average of work and the young players go this century. The exposition recently opened at 66 Fifth Avenue, first time he does a thing is al-

Lots of laymen are surprised to in eight or ten hours.

wich Village and the Neighbor- on the movie lot he is called their own in order to get the get paid from \$100 to \$400 a week

roduction and settings at their Prampolini was among those rep | gets instructions and the picture | loosening at his jumpers. He goes ahead, with the result that acting under orders however two reel comedies are turned out couldn't let loose of the dog

As if to show how the process learn that Farina, the little colored Robert MacGowan, who directs just bit his lip and held to the the gang on the Hal Roach lot, dog while the company laughed. pays fifty cents apiece for ideas | Plots are never bought for the Farina is not only not a girl but and the gang members furnishes gang comedies. The young actors



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## HOMES

Solution of the Nesbitt murder mystery in Troy proves that the plan by which both husband and wife work, thus eliminating the home and its natural functions, leads only to domestic dissatisfaction.

When both were employed, jealousies over business arose in an atmosphere that should have been congenial. The husband, instead of the normal wage earner, found himself secondary in providing the means of livelihood. The situation was unbearable, resulting in numerous quarrels and eventuating in a blind, unreasoning rage in which he slew the person who should have been dear-

When the home and its sanctity is destroyed, then there shall be no such government as that which exists under the banner of the stars and stripes. When the importance of the home is minimized then there will be no such peaceful, prosperous communities as Xenia, a city of homes.

The commercial and industrial life of a city may be its life, the heart that pumps the blood of progress through its veins, but the homes compose its soul. Centered about the excellent industrial and commercial facilities of Xenia, is a community of homes. Xenia and Greene County comtose a community of home-builders and of home-owners. It is this ideal position the home occupies in the community that has made Xenia's commercial advantages front rank. They provide the character for the city, their occupants living together

in a spirit of peaceful harmony that makes for community progress. Without them business would be at a standstill and the community an unlovely place indeed. Violet Dare, novelist, treated the subject of the wife working to help support the family in "The Bread and Butter Wife" a serial which appeared in this newspaper recently. It is an age-

old story, but one that has come to the front during these days of modern women. Xenians should hope that the sanctity of its homes, the soul of the community, shall remain inviolate.

### SPRING MEANS NEW SUITS-SEE J. KANY

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# BUILDING SEASON

This is the time of year when many householders are pouring over building catalogs, anxiously awaiting the arrival of Spring, when their building plans can ma-

For Spring & the "official" building time and many hours are spent by home-lovers during the long winter months laying plans for the time when the foundation of a "real home" can be laid. J. W. Kendrick, architect and

contractor, will receive many con-tracts when Xenians who have decided to build, complete their arrangements. Mr. Kendrick is an expert builder and can give expert advice to any householder who desires, the latest ideas in homebuilding and up-to-date designs of the builder's art.

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